

The Gazette

St. Albert & Sturgeon

VOL. 18 NO. 32 -- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1977.

More light industry looks certain for City

A 74 acre light industrial commercial park looks almost certain to locate on land wedged between the Sturgeon River and the CN railway across from Grandin Village and Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

And the development is recommended for approval to city council by the Municipal Planning Commission.

At the MPC's regular meeting Tuesday afternoon Jack Staseson, president of

Jason Development Corporation, a company which is also involved with Brookdale Industrial Properties, is eager to see the development off the ground.

But the development has still to get approval from the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.

"This is the right time to do this as things are getting very difficult in Edmonton, but I support Eric (town planner Mr. Conley) on sta-

ged process."

Although the development is recommended for approval by council a development control resolution will have to be amended and there are also complications because the site is near the route for a possible west St. Albert by-pass.

Part of the plans for the industrial park call for a walkway from Grandin Village to the office commercial area, under the CN tracks.

City tackles street cleaning problems

Although frequent rain has this summer kept St. Albert streets clean, the city administration has been showing concern over complaints ab-

out the lack of street cleaning in the city over the years.

An outline of the city residents concern for street cleaning appeared in St. Albert monthly report which comes from city administrator.

To keep the dust down, as well as citizens complaints St. Albert has spent \$8,944 for two rental sweepers and recently put them on a three week double shift to get all the streets clean.

The money for the cleaning was not budgeted for and it looks as though next year's budget might have to be increased to cater for the added expense.

A report from the city engineer points out "our offices were inundated with telephone calls from irate citizens demanding that their particular street be swept. In fact it goes so bad, we were

even being accused of showing favouritism by doing one neighbourhood better than the next."

Complaints about the spring cleaning of streets is not new in St. Albert.

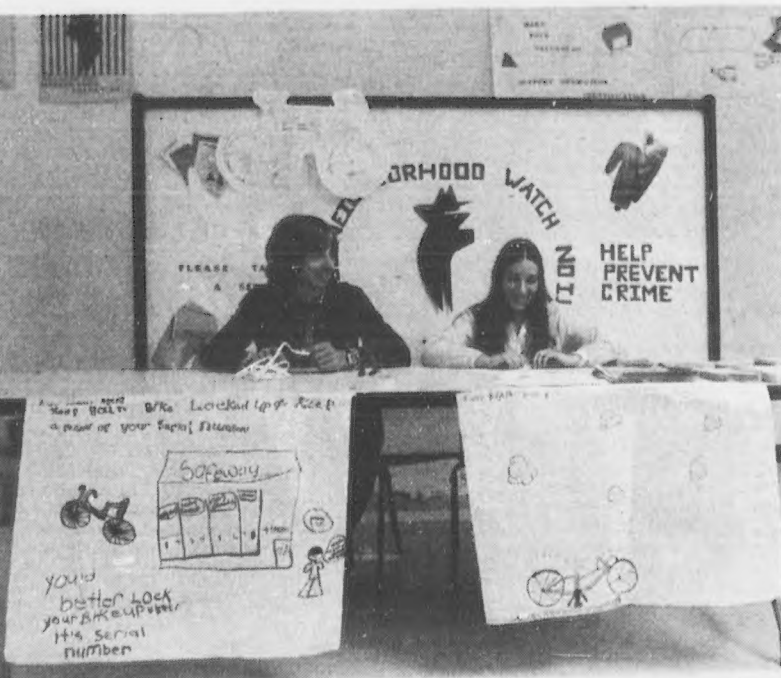
Each year the complaints come round as regularly as the season itself.

Please Turn to Page 2

Special school will have to fight for needs

There seems to be little chance of St. Albert selling parkland for Montessori School uses following a discussion between committee of the whole and the Montessori interest at council Monday night.

After a long discussion



Tom Wooding and Donna Boehm were 'manning' the Neighborhood Watch booth on Grandin Mall Monday evening as part of an effort to promote the activities of the group. They are holding a poster contest for children age 12 and under on the theme 'Bike Security'. Prizes for the winners will be announced Friday, August 12. St. Albert Gift and Hobby is donating a prize to the up to 6 category, RMC Sports Centre is giving away a bicycle lock to the winner in the 6-9 age group and the 9-12 winner will receive a ride in a RCMP car. The poster contest closes tomorrow at 4 p.m. and entries must be in to the RCMP office by then. The Neighbourhood Watch Group is looking for block leaders to take charge of their Operation Identification program in which an electric engraver and invisible ink marking pen are used to mark the Social Insurance number on an owners property. Forms may be picked up on the mall.

Building permits take a dive

With a massive decrease shown in the value of building permits issued in St. Albert last month it hardly seems as if St. Albert will be able to hold the seven per cent per year growth rate recommended in the general plan.

Single family residential permits are down from \$14,738,990 last year to \$5,210,723 so far this year.

And for July last year \$1,883,948 single family building permits were issued with only \$1,038,771 this July.

Last year at this time \$1,125,000 commercial permits were issued; this year the figure has dived down to

\$51,640.

No industrial permits have been issued this year, with

\$51,270 worth issued last year.

Please Turn to Page 2

Summer craft farm for St. Albert ?

Could St. Albert be the first large community to operate a craft farm in Alberta?

Although the question was not given any play at Monday night's committee of the whole meeting there was plenty of attention given to it in the city's monthly report.

The site for the craft farm would likely be north of the Sturgeon Road west of the city's pumping station.

While the site is ideal for a crafts centre, the barn, silo and three houses on the site are also ideal for storing equipment.

A memo to council from

cultural program supervisor Carol Watamaniuk says that the buildings could be renovated and developed for year round utilization as a weavers cottage and quilting cottage.

The memo points out that there are several craft farms such as could be developed in St. Albert located in eastern Canada and the United States.

The memo says there has been considerable interest expressed from the general public regarding the crafts workshop which would be mainly a summer operation.

New location seen for Rodeo Grounds

At its Committee of the Whole meeting Monday night, St. Albert council voted in principle for a new Rodeo Ground site.

The site approved in principle is a 20 acre site on the former nuisance grounds and lagoon reclamation area west of Riel Drive.

There have been discussions recently between the St. Albert Kinsmen and the council on the "permanent" location of the rodeo facilities.

These are presently located about two miles east of St. Albert on Sturgeon Road and will be affected by a road realignment according to one city official.

The new site could be finally graded and seeded by the fall so that it will be suitable for the rodeo next year.

According to city manager Bob Byron it will be

physically impossible to have the Rodeo next year unless

Please Turn to Page 2

Reward offered for vandals

A St. Albert resident is offering a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for vandalizing the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

Although the RCMP report no recent developments in their search for the vandals, the matter is still under active investigation. Anyone having information should contact the RCMP at St. Albert 459-7721.

Please Turn to Page 2



THE LANGLEY PARK PLAYGROUND is starting to take shape, all sorts of shapes. Some of the play structures are near completion, while others lie helter-skelter in piles waiting for the day when they can while away childrens' afternoons.

problems

Cont'd From Page 1

The monthly report says that in 1976 it took 918 machine hours to completely sweep all the streets at once. This amounted to 57 working days (nearly three months) at double time for the cleaners to sweep all the streets at once.

With people not being prepared to wait for the time it takes to clean the streets, one alternative which the city is considering is buying another sweeper.

With a tremendous downpour going on outside while the problem was briefly touched in question and answer period, Mayor Dick Plain commented St. Albert was now getting streets flushed every eight hours by the rain.

Because of this, according to city manager Bob Byron, "there will not be enough generated to keep these services."

"If you have no assessment growth you've got a problem," the city manager added.

St. Albert is hoping for more industrial and commercial growth in order to pick up the increased costs of services, but the growth will not come on stream immediately says Mr. Byron.

As if to prove the point there were no new developments at the committee of the whole meeting Monday night about the regional shopping center supposed to be coming into St. Albert this fall.

The center is being planned by Abacus Cities Limited.

school

Cont'd From Page 1

think any council would be able to carry out the request "nor would the ratepayers expect us to do it."

The mayor also pointed out it would be a marked departure if funds were earmarked for Montessori purposes, as requested.

Basically the request from Mrs. Mathews was for the Monte ... Society to meet with Committee of ... Whole, then discuss the possibility of developing a Montessori school permanently and administered by St. Albert.

It was pointed out the school would pay all its own expenses, garnered from tuition fees.

These fees came from parents and were subsidised by ECS.

RCMP

Continued from page 1

A St. Albert youth was sentenced to 28 months probation in Provincial Court at St. Albert on August 4. Duncan Scott Schroder, 16 years, of 69 Geneva Cres., received the sentence as a result of 20 counts of break, enter and theft. The charges arose from a number of breakins of local residences over a period of 5-6 months.

City residents are reminded that the St. Albert Neighborhood Watch and Summer Job Corps can be seen on St. Albert Cable T.V. channel 5 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 10. The aspects of the program will be outlined and discussed with members of the Summer Job Corps.

rodeo

the new site is seeded by fall.

Alderman Rod Thronson expressed the concern that the new site would not be permanent and the Kinsmen would have to move "three years down the line."

But the majority of aldermen seemed to favour the site and it is of such a kind as to be available for "broader

Standardization information

Architects, engineers, designers and all other users of standards can now contact at no charge a reference centre which will help them identify the Canadian, foreign national and international standards applicable to specific products or processes.

In its 1976-77 Annual Report tabled recently in the House of Commons, the Standards Council of Canada explains that this Standards Information Service is available toll-free throughout Canada by using an "Inwats" telephone line. The number to call is 1-800-267-8220.

While most of us are not overly affected so far by the results of converting our measuring units to the International (metric) System, the opposite applied for industry which is well into the process of conversion. If it is too soon to offer us these litres, kilograms and metres of products to help us better understand the new units, it is important that the key standards used in Canada be converted to the International System in time. This responsibility rests with the Standards Council of Canada, and 300 of the 1200 standards identified as requiring conversion are already available using metric units.



Skimming across the lake in Lacombe Park seems like a pleasant idea, especially on a hot afternoon like we had on Tuesday. These young men were certainly enjoying themselves.

New children's books at the St. Albert Public Library

by Margaret Donnelly

Housebuilding for Children by Les Walker - Doesn't every kid want to build their own house? This is a super book that tells you how. Filled with step by step directions, nifty designs and lots of pictures of kids "doing it themselves."

Max by Rachel Isadora - Max is a baseball player who attends his sister's dancing class on the way to his baseball game one day. He finds that the leaps and jumps warm him up so well that he is able to hit a home run. Now he warms up at her dancing class every week. This exuberant picture book is fun to look at as well as to read.

Dirt Bikes by Ray Hill - For motorcycle enthusiasts, this book gives information about all makes of dirt bikes. Superb photos are included with advice on performance and features of each bike.

Little Badger and the Fire Spirit by Maria Campbell - Maria Campbell, who is already a well known Canadian author of adult books such as "Halfbreed", again shows her versatility and talent in this lovingly told Indian Legend. Little Badger must find a way to keep his people from freezing in the long, cold winter. With the help of his friend Grey Coyote, he travels far into the centre of the mountain where the Fire Spirit lives. This tale of the power of friendship and love is imaginatively illustrated by David MacLagan. A book to be read and reread.

AND ONE GOLDEN OLDIE

The Secret World of Og by Pierre Berton - Another major Canadian author takes off on a delightful flight of fancy to a land populated by green people and giant mushrooms. This is the story

of the adventures of Berton's own children in the wonderful world of Og. Parents will recognize the oddities and idiosyncrasies of their own children in these five hilarious and very human characters. One of the children, Patsy Berton, has completed the story with drawings that would make anyone chuckle.

Plan limits development of Sunshine ski area

Honourable Warren Allman Minister responsible for Parks Canada, has announced that approval has been given to a long-term development plan that sets definite limits to the Sunshine ski area in Banff National park.

A proposal to double the

present hotel space at Sunshine has been turned down, and the plan to enlarge the parking lot to 2,160 vehicles has been reduced to 1,488 vehicles. The present capacity is 800 vehicles.

Mr. Allman also said that two proposed lifts completely above the timber line (Bye Bye Bowl and Assiniboine lifts) will be shortened and one which would extend above timber line (the Tee Pee Town lift) will be modified so as not to extend the area presently skied and to protect the landscape. The Meadow Park Lift, which is located below timber line, will also be adjusted.

In total, the operators of the Sunshine ski area have been given approval to build a gondola lift and a parallel supplementary chair lift that will provide access from the parking lot to the ski area, additional parking, increased seating capacity in the day lodge and nine new ski lifts.

The present capacity of the Sunshine ski area has been rated at 2,500 skiers per day, although as many as 3,900 skiers have been recorded this year. Parks Canada says the development plan approved by the Minister will raise the capacity to about 6,000 skiers per day. The original proposal requested a capacity of 6,500 skiers.

Land is the most basic of raw materials used in farming. Today, prime farmland carries values as high as \$4,000 an acre.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In The Surrogate Court of Alberta Judicial District of Edmonton.

In The Surrogate Court of Alberta Judicial District of Edmonton.

In the estate of **NEIL M. ROSS** late of **ST. ALBERT**, Alberta who died on the 15th day of February, 1977.

Take notice that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 9th day of **SEPTEMBER**, 1977 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

Braul, Gaffney, Watson and Galbraith,
Solicitors for the Executors
301, 10039 Jasper Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta.
TSJ 174.

NOTICE CHANGE OF BUSINESS HOURS THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA LACOMBE PARK SHOPPING CENTRE, ST. ALBERT

We wish to advise that effective September 1/77 our hours of business will be Monday through Wednesday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday 12 Noon to 8 p.m. Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Rec vehicle sewage disposal is coming

A recreation vehicle sewage disposal site looks certain for St. Albertans by Spring 1978 but not on the site between Highway 2, the Sturgeon River and Sturgeon Road as once discussed by city council.

The facility could be budgeted for in next spring's budget according to city administrator Bob Byron.

New studies on site alternatives show that the most promising alternative would be on the municipally owned site at the intersection of the government Road allowance and Riel Drive (the old St. Albert Cab site).

Presently the property is being leased to Key City Excavating Limited on a one year term lease which expires the first of next year.

There is a city proposal to install the trailer dumping station at the SW corner of the property considered.

There is a city proposal to install the trailer dumping station at the SW corner of the property considered.

This way the site can be reached from both Riel Drive and the Government Road allowance, it could also be monitored by Public Works crews during normal working hours and the fenced compound at the rear of the site could be leased for recreational storage.

The city estimates that it would take between \$2,500 to \$3,000 to build the trailer dumping station, the necessary driveway entrances and parking pads.

St. Albert cadet attending CSTS

A St. Albert youth has joined 23 other Alberta cadets at CFB Borden, Ontario who are undergoing training at the Annual Cadet Summer Training School (CSTS). J. Nickel, vehicle technician, of St. Albert and other cadets from across Canada will be trained in electronics, aero engines, air frames, photography, music, driving radio communications, vehicle maintenance, athletic leadership, scuba diving and rifle marksmanship.

The cadets are being supervised by about 80 male and female high school, college and university who are senior cadets or recent

graduates of the cadet movement. They are enrolled in the Canadian Forces Primary Reserve and have been promoted to acting ranks of corporal, master corporal or sergeant.

In preparation for their jobs, the students were given a two-week junior non-commissioned officers course at CSTS. The course included leadership, first aid, fire safety, weapons, and explosives safety, drill and military law, protocol and history.

A graduation parade for all cadets attending CSTS will be held August 19 with Defense Minister Barney Danson as inspecting officer.

Final week of H.A.S. operation

Submitted by City H.A.S.
Co-ordinator

August 12 is the final day of operation for the Hire A Student summer program. So if you are still interested in hiring a student you have only two days to do so.

If you haven't yet completed all those odd jobs around your home because you just can't find the time to do it, or if you are still searching for someone to fill that vacant position in your business then call 459-6601 ext. 48. That's what Hire A Student

is all about.

Students, it's still worth your while to register with the program as there is a steady stream of job orders coming in each day, which must be filled.

My office is open from Monday - Friday, 9 - 12 and 1 - 4 p.m. and is located in the Community Services Office at 20 Muir Drive or you can call 459-6601 ext. 48.

Just remember the final day of operation for the Hire A Student Office is August 12. There's not much time left!



Last week was bilingual week at the St. Albert playgrounds. Florence Lefebvre, chairman of the Cultural Co-operative Committee, brought some early French Canadian history to the children in an entertaining and captivating manner by assuming the role of Evangeline while she told of how life was in our early Canadian past. After the 'history lesson' it was time for crepes and the kids devoured them in short order. In the picture above Evangeline is showing the children, who at this point were pretending to be Indians at a PowWow, a little Canadian geography. Playground leader Corinne Roman, right and Bilingual program co-ordinator, Lorraine Cool can be seen among the 'Indians' seated in the circle. Leader, Carla Peterson, is missing from the photo taken at the Sturgeon Heights playground.

Picnic held for Youville residents

Tuesday, August 2, dawned clear and sunny, offering the promise of a rainless day. This enabled the Youville Auxiliary to take as many of the residents of the Home, as were well enough, on a picnic to Lac Ste. Anne.

Two bus loads of smiling, happy Goldenagers left the Home at 9:45 a.m. arriving at the Grey Nuns' Chalet shortly before noon. Lawn chairs were set out against a background of beautiful flowers, and after giving everyone time to get comfortably settled, a delicious picnic lunch was served.

Following this, a short siesta period was declared, but instead of dozing many went for little walks in the lake area, enjoying the warm sunshine.

Back once again at the Chalet, games were played and here our popular Ed Savoie got everyone into the spirit of fun and laughter. Games of skill involving hoop, ball and bean bag tossing kept everyone busy and alert. Prizes were awarded in each class. The

winners were proud and very pleased!

Refreshments were served before the buses took on their passengers for the return journey. All expressed their gratitude to the auxiliary for making this picnic such a pleasant occasion. The auxiliary in turn thank everyone who helped to make it so.



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Local residents in Canadian Games

Two St. Albert and Sturgeon residents will be taking part in the 1977 Canadian Games for the Physically Disabled at the U. of A. Physical Education complex August 19-28.

Picardville resident Jean Paquette will represent Alberta in the Blind category and Don Gaudreault of St. Albert will represent the province in the wheelchair category.

The organizing committee for the Games has announced the team representing Alberta includes a total of 40 athletes, 17 wheelchair athletes, 16 blind athletes and seven amputee athletes.

The games will involve three sets of competitions for wheelchair, blind and amputee athletes.

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Senior Citizens News

Submitted by City Community Services Department.

The first prize winners at the card party held in the Senior Citizens Centre were Lily Szuba and Philip Morin, Clara Morin, and Dorothy Smith shared the ladies' consolation prize and Emile Laplante won the men's consolation prize. The next card party will be held on Tuesday, August 16 at 1:30 p.m. with bingo on the following Tuesday, August 23.

Anyone who would like to receive a copy of the seniors' newsletter should phone the editor, Dorothy Smith at 459-7638. It gives an outline of the kind of activities the members of the Senior Citizens Club are involved in. New members will be made very welcome.

The over-night trip to Drumheller takes place on August 17 and 18 with the bus leaving the Centre at around 8:30 a.m. Russell

Naves, the seniors 'travel agent' is arranging for other pick-up points as well, but everybody going will be told where before Wednesday.

On Wednesday, members of the Club travelled to Barrhead at the invitation of the Senior Citizens' Club there. They had a wonderful time and were really given the royal treatment. The ladies of the Barrhead Club prepared a lunch out at Thunder Lake about 12 miles from the town which was very much appreciated. Games were played and a lot of visiting done. Altogether, a most successful outing.

So that the Catering Committee, Ellen Liptak and Louise Borle, will know how many to cater for, those members of the Club wanting to attend the annual picnic on Wednesday, August 24 should put their names on the list at the Centre or phone Emile Laplante at 459-5229.

Bertha Kennedy will welcome all who can sing (or who think they would like to) at the Centre on Monday, August 15 at 1:30 p.m. Several people feel that there are enough voices around the Centre to form a very good choir. So don't be shy, come and let your voice be heard at the weekly practices which are going to be held on Mondays at 1:30 p.m.

The Thursday lunches at the Centre have been cancelled for the month of August.

Pancake breakfast to be held

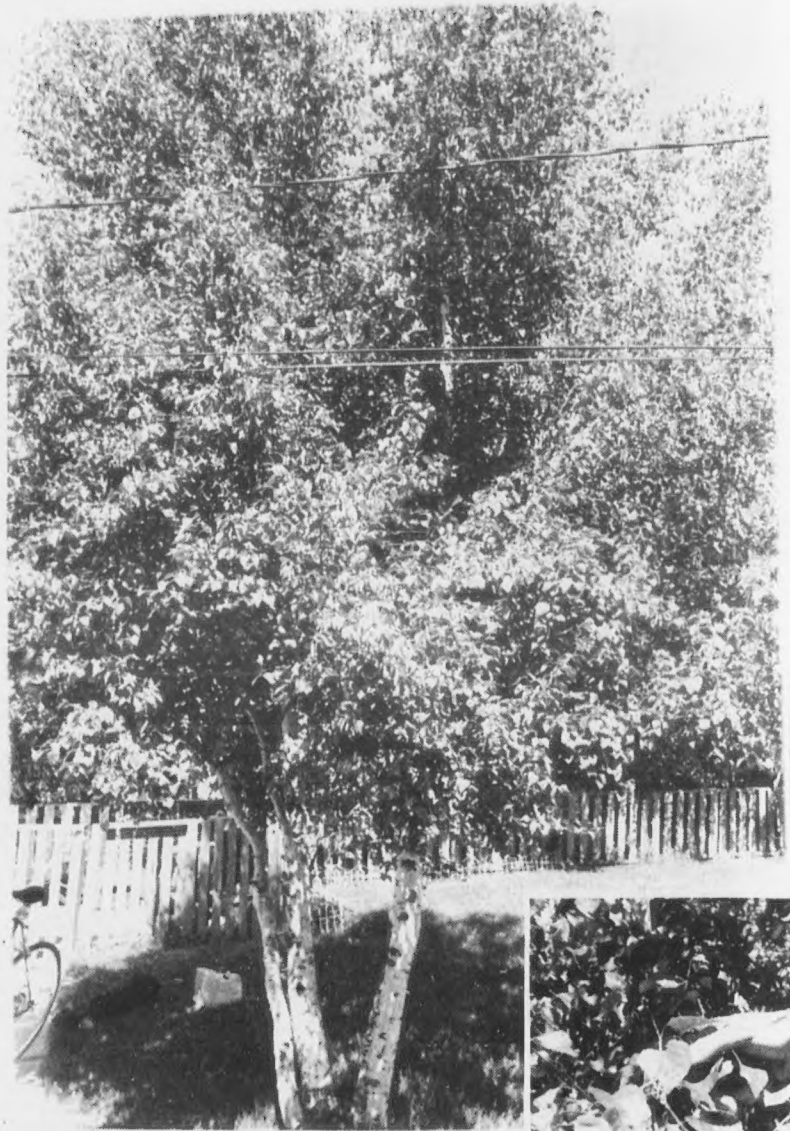
Submitted by City Services Department

What better way to start the day than with a good breakfast?

A pancake breakfast will be served at the teen HOT SPOT at Grandin Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool) on Thursday, August 11 from 8 a.m. - 12 noon. The menu for the breakfast is most impressive and definitely in the Gourmet Class: Orange juice, sausages, eggs and of course pancakes.

Tickets at \$2.00 each were to be on sale at the booth in Grandin Mall but it will be possible to pay at the door. At \$2.00 the breakfast is the bargain of the week.

After expenses have been paid, all proceeds will go towards financing camping trips, excursions and other activities of the teens (12-15 years) who attend the HOT SPOTS.



St. Albert's birch trees are again being plagued by the saw fly and its destructive offspring, the leaf miner. The adult saw fly lays eggs on the leaf and the ensuing larvae feed on the tissue of the subdermal layer. The result is yellowed, blotchy leaves (see inset). These garden menaces can be defeated, according to District Agriculturist Walter Klatt. Cygon, a systemic pesticide should be painted on in bands around the lower trunk area. This should be done in mid-May. The tree can then be sprayed about the third week in June with a mixture of cygon and water. This spraying can be repeated in July.



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Games tickets available now

Commonwealth Games ticket application brochures became available at all Toronto Dominion Banks across Canada last Wednesday, and the co-ordinator of the Tickets and Accommodations Division, Jim McGregor says the brochures "have created insomnia."

"The average amount of time spent on the application brochures is two to three hours," McGregor says, "but many people are staying up all night trying to decide which of the 84

different events they wish to attend."

McGregor says the application system is working well and the public is having "no problem" with the ordering procedure. "We should have a good idea of how sales are progressing by mid-September," he added.

McGregor and his staff, based at the Edmonton Coliseum, have been inundated with inquiries since the applications hit the streets, receiving calls from Maryland, Montana, Ottawa, Wi-

nnipeg, Inuvik, Yellowknife, Vancouver, Windsor, and Washington D.C.

All Games tickets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis, and McGregor says many people are driving 200 to 300 miles to post their applications in Edmonton.

McGregor says it is the first time in history that all tickets are available to any purchaser, and the first full-scale mail ordering system in the history of the Olympic and Commonwealth Games.

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JACK LOEPELMANN, new Firestone manager for St. Albert, already thinking of locating out here from Edmonton.

Meet Firestone's man in St. Albert

Jack Loepelmann, 44, manager of St. Albert Firestone on Grandin Mall seems to have made a successful transition from the supermarket business to the tire business.

He's been working at the St. Albert Firestone shop for four months now after leaving his supermarket business in Lacombe.

Now firmly entrenched in the tire and auto business he claims his inspiration in the new venture from his father who ran an autodealership in Germany.

Mr. Loepelmann was born in Saxony, East Germany and came to Canada in 1954.

He says the Firestone shop in St. Albert is headed for its anniversary September 18; and although Mr. Loepelmann is at present an Edmontonian, his wife, son and himself are already planning to move out to St. Albert.

City received transit assistance

St. Albert recently received \$53,069.10 from the provincial government, a partial advance of funds under the public transit operating deficit assistance program.

Attention bicycle owners

The St. Albert Neighborhood Watch Group will be holding a bicycle marking clinic on Saturday, August 20 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the rear parking lot of the R.C.M.P. Station.

The purpose of marking bicycles is to help curb the problem of bicycle theft and recovery that St. Albert is experiencing.

The bicycles will be marked with your Social Insurance Number, so please have your numbers handy when at the station. In case of younger children without S.I.N., the parents numbers are used.

For further information, please contact Joanne Coulter at 459-7721.



ALMOST LOOKS fit for a picnic after being properly landscaped. The scene: just behind the St. Albert Gazette building facing the back of the new professional building.



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THE CITY OF St. Albert THE ALBERT LACOMBE HISTORICAL FOUNDATION

Residents of St. Albert interested in preserving and maintaining the historic structures, artifacts and documents of their community are invited to submit their names for consideration as City representatives to The Albert Lacombe Historical Foundation

A co-operative effort involving the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, the St. Albert Historical Society and the City of St. Albert, The Albert Lacombe Historical Foundation is being established in response to a need to relocate and preserve the old log Chapel built by Father Lacombe in 1861, to prevent deterioration of the historic Bishops Palace, and to preserve other facilities and items which portray St. Albert's heritage.

The City of St. Albert will have five representatives including two (2) to be appointed from the general public. Written expressions of interest, supported by sufficient information to assess suitability for appointment to the Foundation, must be received by the undersigned no later than 12 NOON* AUGUST 15, 1977. Council will consider the applications and make the appointments later the same day.

City Manager
The City of St. Albert
Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Grandin Road
ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA.
T8N 0G2

The Gazette

REFLECTS BELIEFS

The Gazette

It looks as if we are stuck with governments

It seems that because of the way the present system is structured we need our governments, federal, provincial and municipal.

That means we are likely to be stuck for a good many years putting up with suffocatingly hollow platitudes which come down to us from the various levels of government.

At municipal level we have to suffer the platitudes plus a never ending stream of reports, position papers and consultants fees till the question is begged do we even need government? Many will say yes because of a primeval fear of anarchy, but this week down in Edmonton there was a refreshingly new angle given to the reasons for frustrations with government.

At the closing of a four day conference of Jehovah's Witnesses in Edmonton this week, the lead speaker said that modern governments have failed mankind and God.

He also pointed out that the basic reason why man shows frustration at government is because God did not purpose for humans to rule over other humans.

That might be so, but it would not be as bad if governments did not show themselves capable of crass singlemindedness as we recently witnessed in the decision the dam the Red Deer River at site six.

Here we have the classic case of a Kingdom divided against itself with the Minister of Environment overruling his own departmental findings on the best place for a Red Deer River dam.

No wonder that both the Environment Minister Dave Russell and Premier Peter Lougheed were burned in effigy at Spruce View this past weekend.

At the federal level when the peoples of the territories asked for local self government, the Prime Minister came back with an immediate and firmly resounding "no". No studies or Royal Commissions needed when his empire, or power base, was even gently threatened.

If we are going to be stuck with governments, at least let them give the impression they are intelligent and democratic, even if in practice they show they are just the opposite.

Gazette editorial gets play in Leduc

An editorial which the Gazette wrote following the \$75,000 outbreak of vandalism at the St. Albert cemetery July 4 has received play in the August 3 edition of the Leduc Representative.

The editorial, under the head, "Only Ghouls Desecrate the Dead" gave lengthy comment about the feelings of outrage expressed at the incident.

There was particular concern that for some irrational reason local teenagers were the scapegoat for the incident, even though there was no evidence they were to blame.

The St. Albert detachment of the R.C.M.P. has so far no leads on the culprit/culprits who broke up hundreds of gravestones and grave markers at the local cemetery.

The Gazette

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W. E. JAMISON
Publisher - Editor
JIM MCINTYRE
Assistant Editor

Guest editorial

from the globe and mail

After long years of listening despairingly to the sporadic mumblings of the federal government about the existence of a possibility that maybe something might be done to moderate the archaic harshness of our marijuana laws, Canadians have finally been brought a giant step closer to sensible marijuana legislation.

This is not to say that Ottawa has been seized or even brushed by the grip of moral enlightenment that would be expecting too much. But the State of New York has, and New York after all is not so very far away.

A bill reducing penalties for minor marijuana offences and defining possession of up to 25 grams of marijuana (enough for 20 to 30 joints) as a violation of the law rather than a crime has been passed by the New York Senate and signed by Governor Hugh Carey. When the bill goes into effect at the end of July, New Yorkers convicted on a first offence of possessing small amounts of marijuana will be subject to a fine of no more than \$100. New York will become the ninth American state in which such offences are no longer considered criminal.

Opponents of the bill argue that a reduction in penalties for marijuana offences would clear the path for the social acceptance and large-scale use of the drug. That argument is fatuous since the path appears to need no clearing. A study by the United States Drug Abuse Council shows that between 1973 and 1976 the number of Americans who had tried marijuana at least once rose from 12 per cent to 24 per cent. A quarter of

Marijuana should be legal

the population cannot sensibly be regarded as a marginal faction of loose-living, renegade degenerates.

In fact the corresponding figures for the same three-year period in Oregon (which, in 1973, became the first state to liberalize marijuana penalties) rose more slowly than they did in the United States as a whole: from 19 per cent to 24 per cent. This suggests that, as far as curbing social behavior is concerned, restrictive marijuana legislation is no more effective in the United States than it is in Canada. A law ceases to be effective when it is no longer held in respect. And, when a law falls from respect, it has an awkward tendency to drag other laws with it.

The maximum penalty in Canada for possession of even a single joint of marijuana remains seven years' imprisonment. A patently absurd penalty, it is almost never invoked any more for minor offences. But so long as it is retained in the Criminal Code it is inviolable and apparently inviolate--it will intrude like a farcical twitch upon the otherwise stern expression of the law: a grim joke that has resulted in the branding of countless Canadians with criminal records and has encouraged the underground distribution of marijuana by organized criminals at one end and by the school kid down the street at the other.

The law should be sensible: that means marijuana should be legal. The law should contribute to an orderly society: that means marijuana should be available legally which means in turn, that the Government should take over the reins of distribution. If it is willing to do so with alcohol, why not with marijuana?

The only excuse Ottawa has left is political cowardice. If Justice Minister Ronald Basford is reluctant to own up to that excuse, he should arrange his affairs and ours so that he will not need it.

Electric railroads in future? There are strong arguments

There are strong arguments in the national interest for switching much of the rail system to electric power despite the cost of about \$1.8-billion, says a study for the Transport Department.

As a first step, the Canadian Institute for Guided Ground Transport at Queen's University has recommended building a 400 mile prototype operation either between Thunder Bay and Winnipeg or between Edmonton and Kamloops B. C.

Decisions on such an operation should be taken soon because of the time it would take to build the system and to decide whether the results justify spreading electrification further, the report says.

It says 9,500 miles of track could be converted to electric power in the next 30 years, reducing rail demand for diesel fuel by 50 per cent. This would free diesel fuel supplies for other uses.

The 16-month study concludes that the initial costs would discourage the railways from attempting an electrification program. But the Government should consider financial aid to encourage such a step.

A spokesman for the department said it has not started any followup studies on problems outlined by the institute.

The report says there are technical problems that should be examined further. The study group did not examine in detail the impact of rail electrification on other industries and on the over-all economy.

The \$60 million a year cost of building the electric system seems large until the

diesel fuel savings are considered. The institute estimates there would be annual savings of \$52 million to \$65 million in fuel by 1985 if electrification was extended to 885 miles of track. The savings would increase as the electric system was enlarged.

"The essence of the case for a serious consideration of electrification at this time is the probability that the supplies of oil are going to decline and oil prices are going to rise progressively as the years go on", the institute said.

Drought program extended

Alberta's Minister of Agriculture, Marvin Moore has announced an extension of the Provincial Government Drought Assistance Program.

Grants of up to 6,000 for each municipal district or county will be made available for the purchase, by the municipal district, county or improvement district, of tanks for the hauling or storing of livestock water supplies.

Mr. Moore said these grants will be provided on application to selected areas of the province where the water supply situation is critical.

This extension of the Drought Assistance Program was developed after meetings between southern Alberta M.L.A.'s, M.D.'s and counties and will provide additional assistance to areas where well drilling or pumping of water is not practical.

Further details are available from Mr. Sherry Clark, regional director of Alberta Agriculture in Lethbridge and Mr. Al Reimer regional director in Calgary.

A friend of ours has just made out his will in which he named his creditors as beneficiaries.

"They've carried me this far," he said, "they might as well finish the job."

Playgrounds

Submitted by City Community Services Department.

"St. Albert Days" is the theme at the playgrounds for the last week - they close on August 19.

The children will be visiting places of historical interest in the City and the grand finale will be a parade on the morning of Friday, August 19 when most of the children will be dressed in old-time clothes.

OTTAWA
and Small
Business



Some News Is Good News

by JIM SMITH

In the beginning, Canada was a nation of tiny towns with equally tiny weekly newspapers. Some of the towns grew up to become cities like Vancouver, Toronto, and Halifax - and their papers grew with them. More of the towns lost their residents to the big cities, though, and many of the small publishers went out of business. It hasn't been easy in the community newspaper business.

A couple of weeks ago, however, the Canadian Community Newspaper Association held its annual convention in Winnipeg. And, for an industry that was virtually given up for dead a decade ago, this was a remarkably lively corpse. There are hundreds of new community newspapers today, most of them run by highly trained professional newsmen earning enviable profits.

It's very nice that times have changed for the community newspapers. But the real significance of their resurgence is found in the markets these newspapers have carved out for themselves rather than in their corporate balance sheets. The real story is that Canada is becoming a nation of communities again.

The big cities wiped out community life. They grew so rapidly that no one felt a sense of identification. But, as the growth slowed, the neighbourhoods stabilized and even the residents of the biggest cities discovered that they shared concerns with their neighbours.

The new communities aren't as easily defined geographically as the traditional small towns with their legal boundaries. Visitors can't distinguish the Annex from Cabbagetown in Metro Toronto; but the residents feel the communal forces. The major daily newspapers can't service these fragmented markets effectively so the new breed of weekly newspaper has sprung up to look after the urban neighbourhood.

In effect, the community newspaper publishers have been one of the first industrial groups to recognize the Canadian Federation of Independent Business' observation that Canadian society is decentralizing. The same forces that are making more and more businessmen into independent entrepreneurs rather than big business administrators are bringing neighbourhoods closer together.

The rise of the neighbourhood, more than any other social force in Canada today, may be the one element which holds our country together. Consider just one example of how neighbourhood identification provides stability. In mid-July, New York City suffered a power failure that sent thousands of looters into the streets. A few days later, Toronto's community of North York suffered a similar power failure and there wasn't a single violent incident. That's the real meaning behind the rise of the community newspaper.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business ©

What Caught Our Eye

From Office Management Tips.

A clerk-typist who works for the Crocker National Corporation is setting out to become the fastest typist in the world. Ronald Mingo has already been timed on the keyboard at 215 words per minute and is shooting for a mark of over 300 words per minute. He used a souped up typewriter "not unlike a race car driver would soup up a stock car", Mingo says. He is also going after the record of Margaret Owens, who typed 170 words per minute on a manual typewriter over 57 years ago. Now if you could have three or four Ron Mingos in the office you could all go home early!

From Safety Canada.

The British Automobile Association is reported to have informed its members not to listen to the latest cassette tape by Xavier Hollander while driving, as it could cause an accident.

SPRUCE VIEW -- An effigy of Premier Peter Lougheed went up in smoke near here Saturday night while hundreds of onlookers cheered wildly.

The opponents of a proposed Site 6 dam, 50 miles southwest of Red Deer, broke into effigies of the premier and Environment Minister Dave Russell were heaved onto a bonfire.

"Into the fire with dictatorial government", shouted Myrna Manuel, speaking for the 21 farmers who will lose 4,400 acres of farmland to flooding if the dam is built. "Franco is dead...but Lougheed lives on."

The burning culminated a long and often noisy night of protest for hundreds of area residents opposed to the \$45-million project announced July 18.

It began as protesters, carrying picnic lunches and placards condemning the Lougheed government, streamed into Elmer Westergaard's 80-acre field, which will be flooded if the dam is built.

Tanned farmers and their families shared lunches with each other and watched attentively as city television crews and newspaper reporters swarmed around a grave being prepared for a symbolic burial.

Soon after 8 p.m. a lone drummer appeared on the crest of a hill overlooking the gravesite and started a slow, funeral drum beat.

SWISS BEAT HAIL WITH SOVIET ROCKETS.

SOVIET - designed anti-hail rockets proved a complete success when tested recently by Swiss companies which had bought them, in the northern foothills of the Alps.

Three hundred were installed in an area where hail-storms are frequent and severe.

Swiss, French and Italian scientists kept watch.

When ominous hail clouds appeared, 20 rockets were sufficient to bring down their load, as gentle rain.

Bruno Federer, of Zurich University, said it was a triumph. If the rockets had not been used, there would have been considerable damage.

HOG GRADING CHANGE COMING

Agriculture Canada's hog grading regulations are being changed to reflect the improved leanness of hogs coming to market.

Beginning January 2, 1978, a new indexing schedule will affect carcasses weighing between 180 and 199 pounds. Also, graders will measure fat at the mid-back and loin instead of the shoulder and loin.

Under the present hog grading system, carcasses weighing more than 180 pounds automatically index below 100. However, under the new schedule next year, these heavy hogs may index as high as 114.

CANADIAN MUSHROOM-MING INDUSTRY

Canada's most important vegetable crop is mushrooming in value.

Canadian mushroom production last year reached more than 42 million pounds, with a total value of \$31 million.

Things look even better for the next two years says Wayne Morris of Agriculture Canada's fruit and vegetable division. Projections for 1977 and 1978 call for increased production to 50 and 57 million pounds respectively.

"What am I supposed to do with this?" asked the annoyed driver as the police clerk handed him a receipt for his traffic ticket. "Keep it," replied the clerk. "When you get four of them, you get a bicycle."

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ALL I SAID WAS, "WOW! LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THAT BLIMP!"



A Look at Other Centres

Air Service for Edson, Jasper.

Gateway Aviation Ltd., has received a licence to provide air service to Edson and other smaller Alberta centres. They plan to start regular flights to Edson, Jasper and Hinton as soon as the new airport facilities near Jasper Park are completed.

The company feels that Edson and district residents will take advantage of the air service, to save time and travel on the highways. In other areas, rural residents use such services to go to the city for shopping and other purposes.

This is not the company's first venture into rural aviation services. They will soon operate a flight to Saskatoon which will stop at several towns along the route.

Jasper is expected to benefit most from the new service. At present, the only way to get there is by bus, train or car. Gateway foresees the new mode of transportation will become popular with skiers.

Initially, a Twin Otter 18 passenger aircraft will be used. An agent for the company will be appointed in Edson and all tickets will be sold in advance.

There is no information regarding fares available as yet.

Century of Incentive Needed

The immediate transplanting of large-scale agriculture appears not to be enough to duplicate the productivity of North American farming in developing countries.

A massive agricultural program in Iran had a target of putting 150,000 acres into cultivation. But after five years, only a bit more than 20,000 acres actually are in crops.

The cropland is far from profitable, too. Large sums are injected annually to keep the project going.

Apparently something more is needed.

One deficient element is incentive, which has been basic to expansion of U.S. agriculture particularly since homesteading legislation of 1862. In developing



countries the subsistence character of farming still persists.

Also needed are the many services and facilities which modern large-scale farming require, such as education, transportation and storage.

Such an essential factor as the incentive to produce is basic and sometimes overlooked in our field to family association. And it's something that will need to be developed elsewhere.

QUOTE

Man is the only animal who blushes or needs to!

Mark Twain



Ron Morritt, Manager of Weber's St. Albert office would like to congratulate his top salesman for July 1977, **MR. RON KAYE**. Ron helped relocate six families during the month and is noted for his courteous service. He can be reached at 459-6686 or 458-0397.



St. Albert Council Briefs

Following are highlights from the regular meeting of St. Albert council held August 2. All councillors were present except councillor Margaret Smith.

COUNCIL DEALT with the ongoing problem concerning Jasper Auto Parts on the south entrance to the city. Apparently the company had not complied with an

order passed June 6 to clear up the premises of all dismantled and wrecked vehicles outside of a fenced area. A 30 day ultimatum had been given.

St. Albert is now expected to act under the authority of by-law 3/77 and initiate action to have the offending parts of the premises cleared. The motion to initiate this

action came from Alderman Rod Thronson. Costs of the improvements will be a debt due to Jasper Auto Parts and could be made as a charge against the land.

COUNCIL ACCEPTED the \$239,301.93 tender from Standard General Construction Limited for Hebert Road Improvements. The tender was the lowest of four from Carmacks Construction Limited, Wells Construction and Peter Kiewit Sons Ltd.

COUNCIL GAVE first reading to by-law 31-77 for an ambulance service in St. Albert, but with the proviso that no other person be allowed to run a similar service. The by-law will be given second and third reading when the ambulance service is operational sometime in October. Council wanted to remain flexible should an alternate to the service ever be considered.

THERE WILL be five representatives of the city of St. Albert on the Albert Lcombe Historical Foundation. Council voted that the five members will be the Mayor, the city manager, one member of council and two members of the general public.

A SURVEY of two wheeled motorized vehicles has been referred to the Community Services Advisory Board under the terms of a memo from the director of community services.

COUNCIL WAS advised about the state of a previous request for financial information. To this end, a debenture debt list has been circulated to members of council; a list of the city's land acquisitions is being compiled and should be ready soon. It has also been determined that 12,000 payments of varying amounts have been paid out to consultants since November 1974.

THE BELLEROSE PARK south outline plan dated July this year was approved.

Along with this Alderman Barry Breadner moved that property located at Atkins Drive and Alpine Boulevard be rezoned from C-2 neighbourhood commercial to C-1, general commercial.

THE LAND KNOWN AS THE Shell property between Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Fairview Boulevard - four acres of it was rezoned to single family residential, with one acre to remain neighbourhood commercial. The motion for the rezoning was made by Ald. Breadner.

THAT PART of the Woodlands outline plan, a subdivision of part river lots 41, 42, 43, St. Albert Settlement submitted by Carma Developers was approved subject to technical conditions.

JOSEPH STRAKOWICZ, 12 Leon Place was before council regarding an allegedly "unfair hearing we received from the development appeal board." The dispute has come up because of a request for a garage permit.

Mr. Strakowicz has requested a re-hearing on the permit request on the grounds that he was unable to hear evidence presented against his application.

Mr. Strakowicz was advised that under existing legislation the Development Appeal Board could only rehear the application on instruction from a higher court - that is the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

The other alternative was to re-apply to the appeal board after 12 months had elapsed.



"JUST A MINUTE!"

Take time to read about our new **ONE MINUTE RATES AND DISCOUNT PERIODS** for Long Distance calls inside Alberta.

Now, charges on all Long Distance calls to points within Alberta will be calculated on a one minute basis instead of three. Talk for a minute and you'll only be charged for a minute - talk for two and you'll only be charged for two!

Take advantage of our new discount periods.

You'll get more value for your Long Distance dollars when you place your calls during these discount periods:

Examples of 1 minute calls within Alberta

Time Period Location	REGULAR RATE NO DISCOUNT Daily between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m. (except Sunday)	SAVE 35% Daily between 6 p.m. & midnight (except Sunday)	SAVE 50% Sunday between 8 a.m. & midnight	SAVE 60% Daily between midnight & 8 a.m.
Wetaskiwin to Ponoka	18¢	12¢	9¢	7¢
Banff to Calgary	30¢	20¢	15¢	12¢
Medicine Hat to Lethbridge	42¢	27¢	21¢	17¢
Edmonton to Calgary	48¢	31¢	24¢	19¢
Grande Prairie to Red Deer	54¢	35¢	27¢	22¢
Fort McMurray to Turner Valley	60¢	39¢	30¢	24¢

*Maximum rate for a one minute call within Alberta.

Each additional minute is the same as the one minute regular rate. However, slight variations may show on your bill due to rounding off after the discount is applied.

Discounts are computed on the total time. A message charge is then added to all calls - regular and discounted - as follows:

- ☐ DDD (Direct Distance Dialing) calls - add 8¢
- ☐ Operator Assisted calls (including Zero Plus Number Dialing) - add 33¢
- ☐ This applies to • collect • third number billing • time and charges • credit card • Zenith • coin • motel/hotel • special billing • duration of call notification.
- ☐ Person-to-Person calls (including Zero Plus Number Dialing) - add 83¢

Remember . . .
our new regular rates now start at 8 a.m. instead of 6 a.m.
- so now you have two extra hours to save 60%
on calls within Alberta!

Long Distance - still one of the great bargains of our time!

AGT ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Christian Women's Club Brunch.

The St. Albert Christian Women's Club will hold their brunch meeting at the St. Albert Inn on Thursday, August 18 from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. Nursery service is available at the Elm Chapel. Inspirational speaker will be Diane Bowker and feature speaker will be Eleanor Baxandall of Stretch Couture Fabrics Ltd. For further information call 459-4547 or 458-8151.

PUT IT HERE
CALL OR WRITE THE EDITOR OF THIS PAPER TO INCLUDE GOOD NEWS OF EVENTS AND HAPPENINGS YOU WANT TO SHARE. COURTESY AGT

THE CITY OF **St. Albert** EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

SENIOR STENOGRAPHER

The City of St. Albert Planning Services requires an experienced Senior Stenographer.

The successful applicant will assist the City Planner and other professional in Planning Services, as well as act as Secretary to the Municipal Planning Commission. Additionally, the applicant will be required to become familiar with matters and procedures related to Zoning and Development Control By-Laws in order to answer counter and telephone enquiries and take applications for permits. The successful applicant must have a typing speed of 60 w.p.m. and shorthand speed of 80 w.p.m.

Salary Range \$8,038 - \$11,025.

Applications quoting Competition #77/73 should be submitted by August 15, 1977, to the Personnel Supervisor, City of St. Albert, Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Grandin Road, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 0G2

New law will lighten court load

New regulations under the summary convictions act will become effective September 1, giving specified penalties that can be paid out of court to 64 traffic offences. These offences will be added to 271 which already have specified penalties. Announced by Attorney General Jim Foster, the changes were approved by cabinet August 2.

Under previous regulations, offenders had to appear before a provincial court judge. Of the 335 offences which will have specified penalties, only eight may require appearance in court, at the police officer's discretion. They include careless driving, racing, failure to remain at the scene, stunting, and not stopping for a police officer.

The new specified penalty regulations are based on the principle that the offending driver should pay a specific fine for the act committed, not for the accident which happened to be a result of that act. The effects of accidents are usually dealt with through insurance.

Specifying penalties for most traffic offences is the first in a series of several

steps leading to decriminalization of traffic offences. Future plans by the attorney general's department are expected to cover appearances before a justice of the peace rather than a provincial court judge, and methods of dealing with offenders who neither pay nor appear.

At present the most common offences are failing to obey the rules of the road, failing to stop for a red light or at a stop sign, stunting, having defective equipment, missing licence plates, and failing to produce a driver's licence.

Specifying penalties for these are other traffic violations will have several benefits. If you are an offender, you won't have to take time from work to appear in a criminal court. Long line-ups will be shortened or eliminated. You will know as soon as you receive your ticket exactly what fine you must pay and how long you will have to pay it. Penalties for minor offences will be uniform throughout the province.

In the court the case load will be lighter and fewer employees will be required.

Judges and lawyers may devote their attention to more serious matters.

But if you want to go to court about any of these regulations covered under sections 6 and 7 of the summary convictions act you

will have to appear before a provincial court judge on the date stated on the ticket. That is the only summons you will receive.

Fines can be paid either by cash, money order, or

personal cheque which need not be certified. Paying the fine will be easier because the time limit will be extended from the present 14 days to 18 days.

The ticket will be easier to read, printed in black and white and will have clear instructions on the front about payment and appearance in court.



FARMER TO CONSUMER REPORT BY SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

From field to family.

Quite a distance and a lot of people are between these two. Despite being on opposite ends of the food and fibre cycle — one where it originates and the other where it is consumed and used — the farmer and consumer have quite a bit in common. But because of the intervening distance and people, often we lose sight of this mutual interest.

Field to Family columns try to narrow this gap by showing examples of the relationship between those who grow food and fibre and those who use it. While less than five percent may grow it, 100 percent use it.

Perhaps, these examples will suggest other ways in which this important Field to Family relationship can be shown. It is a message that needs to be told and retold. It is basic to the well-being of everyone.

The hardest work in the world to do is that which should have been done yesterday.

The heights by great men reach and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they while their companions slept
Were toiling upward in the night.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

**You too
can measure
up**

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And come and see this 1248 sq. ft. bungalow in excellent residential location. Priced at a low \$66,500 Call **Rose M. Rees. 459-4461 - 459-8675.**

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19 Garcia Place St. Albert
Saturday, August 13, 1977
1 - 4 p.m.

Owner has moved from this 4 bedroom 3 bathroom split level. Features family room with fireplace, developed third level. Main floor utility room. Attached garage. Well treed lot. Large mortgage at ten and one eighth %. Rose M. Rees in attendance. 459-4461 or 459-8675.



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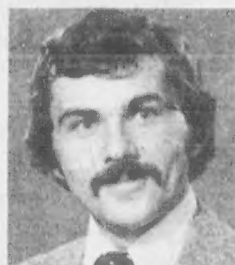
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Well constructed 4 bedroom 2-storey, 3 bathrooms, family room with open fireplace and patio doors to sundeck. Double attached garage. All this and much more on one acre of land. Choose your own colours. Call **Rose M. Rees. 459-4461 - 459-8675.**



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Custom built bungalow over 1900 sq. ft., open fireplace, three baths. Main floor utility room and much, much more. Call the lister **June Williams 459-4461 - 458-4726.**



Mr. Tim Eby, manager of **Buxton Real Estate Ltd.**, is pleased to announce the **RANDY MAYOH** was top salesman for the month of July. If you are thinking of buying or selling a home, let Randy's outstanding experience work for you.

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96 Lambert Crescent - St. Albert
Saturday and Sunday, August 13 and 14
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1300 Sq. ft. open beam bungalow featuring cedar throughout, fieldstone fireplace, sunken living room, attached garage on a well landscaped lot. Meet **Frances Rothermel** or call **459-4461 or 459-3016.**

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Detached 2-storey Condo with double carport. 1414 sq. ft. developed plus rumpus room. Includes 5 appliances. \$54,500. Quick possession. Call **Hilda Powers 459-4461 - 459-3798.**

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You name it, this home has it. 2260 sq. ft. two storey built with class. This mini mansion features sunken family room, open fireplace, 3 bathrooms, double garage. 5 bedrooms, bay windows all comfortably packaged in Tudor styling. Call **Randy Mayoh 459-4461 - 429-0260.**

OPEN HOUSE



50 Lorraine Crescent - St. Albert
Saturday and Sunday, August 13, 14, 1977
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FOR 73,000

You can own this four bedroom, 1950 sq. ft. split level, sundeck off back door, 2 piece bath by back door, family room and bedroom on third level, fourth level is undeveloped. Paved pad for garage and much more. Meet **Rhonda Rempel 459-4461 - 452-1019.**

Framing roof construction

by Central Mortgage
And Housing Corporation
(Second of a four-part series)

Once the foundation is completed, the floor assembly, interior partitions and the exterior walls of the house are built. This is perhaps the most interesting phase of the construction process since the room locations as well as their sizes and shapes are seen for the first time.

The installation of the main beam or girder is the first step in the framing of the house. The largest and heaviest of the framing members, this beam can be made of wood or steel. Many

homes built today have a steel main beam.

The main beam spans the foundation and supports the floor joists, which are laid at right angles to the main beam. Joists are supported one end by the foundation wall and by the main beam at the other end. Good quality materials and workmanship are very important for a firm, level floor.

Wood joists are almost always used in home. Bridging is installed between joists or across the bottom of them, to restrain them from twisting.

Certain places in the floor assembly for example, under load bearing wall partitions,

require additional strength. Floor joists at these points are doubled to give the added strength.

The number of joists and the spacing between them is determined by the requirements of the building by-laws and expressed in the specifications for the house.

After the floorjoists are in place, the sub-floor is nailed over them. Normally one-half inch plywood is used as a sub-flooring material together with a one quarter inch underlay installed prior to installation of the flooring. If, for some reason, the joists have been spaced farther apart than the normal 16 inches, a thicker sub-floor is used.

Outside wall construction comes next. The most common type of wall is wood-frame.

The construction of a wood-frame wall is relatively simple. Horizontal pieces of lumber called plates are joined by evenly-spaced vertical pieces of lumber called studs. A wood-frame wall can be nailed together on the ground or may be prefabricated in sections in a plant

and then raised into position as a unit. Once the wall is in place and suitably braced, sheathing material is nailed over the outside. Openings are left for the later installation of windows and doors.

Wood-frame walls permit the attachment of several different types of exterior finishing. Wood, aluminum, stucco, brick and stone veneer are some of the types of materials used to clad the exterior of a wood-frame wall. Most brick houses are usually veneer over wood frame.

When the exterior walls are up, the inside wall partitions are erected. They are of two types - load bearing and non-load bearing. Interior load bearing partitions support the floor or ceiling joists above them.

Non-load-bearing partitions are used to divide the floor space into rooms and may enclose electrical wiring, heating ducts and plumbing.

Once the exterior walls and the interior partitions are in place, roof construction begins.

The roof of a house is

generally supported by trusses built to the shape of the roof called for in the house plans. Roof framing can be built on site by the carpenters, but today trusses prefabricated in a plant, trucked to the site and raised into position atop the exterior walls is the general practice.

At the peak of the roof, there is a ridge board or blocking which runs the length of the house. This beam gives rigidity and added strength to the trusses

which must be designed to withstand the snow loads for the locale.

When all the trusses are in position, roof sheathing, is nailed over them. Then the shingles are nailed to the sheathing.

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EDUCATION COMMENT

Examine solar technology at U of A conference

Solar energy technology in Canada will be thoroughly examined at meetings of the Solar Energy Society August 22-23-24 as its third annual meeting at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. The extensive program includes a set of 77 technical papers by scientists, engineers and architects from across Canada.

The technical papers deal with solar and alternate energy in six categories: Homes and buildings, Engineering, Politics, Agriculture, Education and Science. These will be presented in simultaneous sessions each day, by each author in closed 30 minute presentation and discussion periods. All papers shall be available at the Conference prior to the sessions.

Two speakers will present "state of the art" lectures on special aspects. Dr. Ernie Ireton of the University of New Brunswick will deal with overall development of heat pumps and Bob Downing of Lennox Industries will explain for the non-engineer the functioning components of an entire Solar Heat System and the mathematics of system load calculations for various Canadian climate regions. Both these sessions on Wednesday morning, will be open to the public.

The Conference will open Monday morning with an update report from the Colorado Solar Energy Applications Laboratory on the state of American Solar Technology in heating and cooling systems, presented by Award Winner George Lof, Susumu Karaki and Byron Winn, all from the Colorado State University.

World renowned economist and Vanderbilt Professor Emeritus Dr. Georgescu-Roegen will present the "Conference Address". Monday evening, The SESCI Annual meeting will begin with the Tuesday Luncheon, addressed by the Honorable W. Yurko, Minister of Alberta Housing and Public Works.

The Solar Poster Fair, Wednesday morning offers a unique opportunity for professional and amateur energy buffs to meet and share their ideas in simple table displays. This is open to the public and public individuals are invited to mount displays.

The public is also invited to attend the free public lectures and exhibits, Tuesday afternoon and evening as well as the Poster Fair, Wednesday morning. Tickets for Dr. Georgescu-Roegen's address will be available on a limited basis to the public

from the conference office. Operating equipment such as solar collectors, photovoltaic

panels, wind turbines, wood burning stoves, heat exchangers and publishers displays.

There will also be a number of models, house plans and smaller items on exhibit.

Approve different fees for foreign students

The University of Alberta Board of Governors today gave approval to a schedule of differential fees for foreign students.

Visa students entering the University of Alberta for the first time in September 1977 will be required to pay yearly fees \$300 greater than will non-visa students or visa students who have previously attended university.

The action by the board at their meeting today follows notice from the Honorable Dr. A. E. Hohol, minister of the Alberta department of advanced education and manpower, of his approval of the \$300 differential fee.

That figure was put before the minister in a May 10, 1977 letter signed by E. A. Geddes, chairman of the Board of Governors of the university. In the letter Mr. Geddes underlined the university's continued opposition to establishment of a differential fee structure for

visa students prior to the issue being given thorough study and it being shown that such a structure was necessary or of benefit.

However, Mr. Geddes, in the letter, also indicated that the section of the Alberta Universities Act regarding the setting of tuition fees was unique in its requirement that the university and the government must agree on the fees. He said that the fee recommendation was being made to end the impasse created by the university's disinclination towards a differential fee structure and the "collective will of the government that tuition fees for foreign visa students must be increased".

In part, the letter read: "Our board continues to believe this proposal for a fee increase to be wrong and not in the best interest of the university nor, in the long run, the general public and we hope you will reconsider

this proposal. Equally, however, I am convinced that the interests of the university are suffering and that more substantive matters are not being considered because of the impasse."

Mr. Geddes then recommended the \$300 differential fee, tying the recommendation to the prompt establishment of a committee to

investigate the total issue.

The approved fee structure provides that in no case will the differential fees charged a visa student exceed \$150 in a single term in the winter session, in the spring session or in the summer session -- to a maximum of \$300 in the university year of July 1 to June 30.

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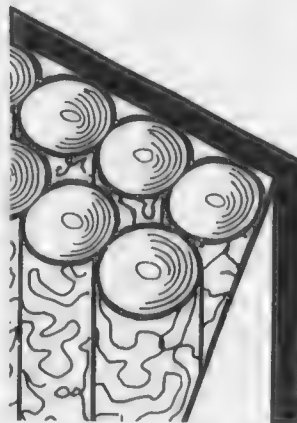
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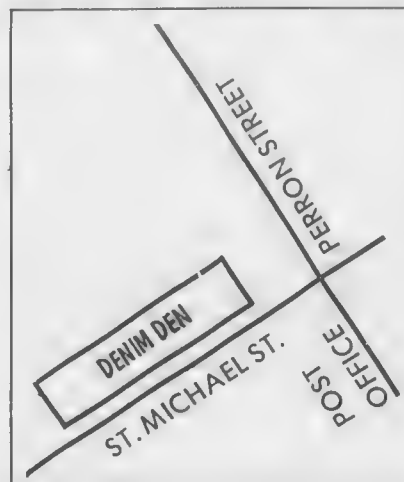
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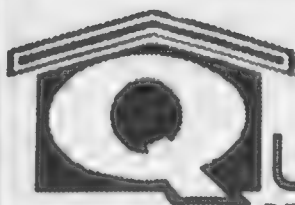
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Concerning Women Of Today's World

Knowledge of food preservation quizzed

...by Assistant District Home Economist Laura-Marie Kirchner Morinville.

Thinking of preserving some of those vegetables from your garden? Holidaymakers coming back from British Columbia are often loaded down with fresh fruit. Canning, freezing and drying are all ways of preserving that fresh taste for the winter months.

Food preservation is not always the inexpensive method many people think it is. When the costs of the produce, sugar, spices, containers, etc., are totalled, it often works out more per unit than a store bought product. There is also an electrical charge for freezing food that

is not always calculated in. Time is another consideration. Could you put the time you spend canning on better or more important activities?

Family likes and dislikes will be a major factor in deciding whether or not to can. Canned vegetables have a very different flavour and appearance from frozen ones. If your family is not going to eat it, it doesn't matter how cheap it was to make.

It is important to consider all aspects of food preservation from an economic viewpoint before you begin.

SAFETY IN HOME PRESERVATION - It is recommended that a pressure canner be used for all canning. A pressure canner reaches a temperature of 270

F. Boiling water only reaches 212 F. Bacteria, Botulism especially, which is a deadly bacteria, is killed at temperatures between 212 F - 240 F. Non-acid foods (i. e. vegetables, meats, beets, squash) are all susceptible to botulism infection.

It is important to sterilize jars, make sure they are sealed and follow all times and directions exactly.

QUIZ Check your food preservation knowledge. Answer these questions with right method or wrong method

1. "Our garden asparagus has very thin stalks. When I can it, it always becomes too mushy. I notice that in blanching asparagus for freezing, a range of times is given and that for small stalks it is only about 2/3 that for large. Therefore, I think I'll use 2/3 the processing time given in my canning booklet for asparagus".

2. "I want to can my own V-8 type juice mixture. I have a blender so can do this easily. However, I can't find a canning procedure so will use the recommendations for tomato juice".

"I have always canned tomatoes by the open-kettle method. It's fast, conserves nutritive value and mine don't spoil".

4. "Last year, we canned carrots, corn, and green beans. Most of these came from our neighbor's garden and were free. My family just

won't eat these, especially the carrots. They do have an odd taste and the corn is dark".

5. "We smoke a lot of fish by smoking for one hour to give it flavour and then can it. When I process it by the time recommended for raw salmon it becomes very dry and overcooked".

6. "At our recent club meeting, several people said that they'd heard that dried food was less nutritious than canned".

ANSWERS

1. Wrong - Asparagus is a non-acid food. The temperature during processing must reach 212 F - 270 F in order to kill bacteria. Time is therefore of essence. Blanching is used to kill enzymes that would continue to breakdown the sugars in the vegetables.

2. Wrong - Tomato juice is acid so its canning procedure will differ from V-8 juice which contains non-acid vegetables. Using the instruction from a non-acid vegetable such as carrots would be better.

3. Wrong - The open kettle method is not recommended at all. There is more danger of spoilage if utensils, jars and spoons are not thoroughly sterile even though bacteria are still in the air, etc. It is sometimes still used for fruit canning.

4. Wrong - Canned vegetables differ in both taste and

appearance from frozen products. Products should be processed to a family's taste for most economical results.

5. Wrong - Smoking is a drying process. For safety you cannot change the processing time in canning. Freezing might be a better alternative.

6. Wrong - All processed foods are very comparative in nutritional value.

Does this increase your

interest in home preserving? We have pamphlets on canning, freezing and drying available free of charge to you.

Your local District Home Economist will help you with any problems or questions you have.

In the Sturgeon area phone 939-4351 or write, forwarding mail in care of Municipal Building in Morinville.

Pamphlets offered

The Alberta Women's bureau and information and referral agency of the Alberta Government has prepared three new information sheets in its on-going series on topics of concern to women.

Aimed at providing comprehensive information in an easily understood manner, the pamphlets are entitled "changing your name", "illegitimacy" and "Labour Legislation of interest to women in the paid work force".

"Changing Your Name" deals with the legal procedures involved and points out that women may retain their maiden name upon marriage or revert to it later, with no legal complications.

"Illegitimacy" relates to the legal rights of both the parent and the child born out of wedlock.

"Labour Legislation of Interest to Women in the paid Work Force" explains such topics as equal pay, hours of work, night work, overtime and vacation, pregnancy leave and unemployment insurance.

To request your free copy, contact The Alberta Women's Bureau, 1402 Centennial Building, 10015 - 103 Ave., Edmonton Alberta T5J 0H1

Other topics presently available in the series are: Establishing a Good Credit Record; How To Prepare A Meaningful Resume; A Woman's Rights; What's It All About? A Brief Look at the Women's Movement; Children: Custody and Access; When you're Alone: Helping you cope with Widowhood; Wills and Estates for Albertans.

New sweetener wins approval

Recently the battle by concerned mothers against sweet foods has taken a new twist. Not only has sugar been designated a substance to avoid but saccharin has now been termed cancer-causing.

However, according to a well-known chewing gum producer, a new, natural sweetener has been approved for use in Canada. Zxylitol, (zy-li-tall) a white crystalline powder that looks like

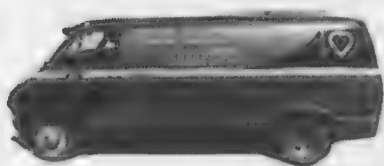
sugar is a non-cariogenic sweetener commonly found in such fruits as raspberries and strawberries.

Xylitol was first prepared in 1891. But because the extraction process is complicated and expensive it has not been available until now. It is comparable in sweetness to sugar and is twice as sweet as some other popular sugar substitutes.

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President of Alliance for Life slams Anglican Task Force

Ms. Gwen Landolt, president of Alliance for Life issued a strong condemnation of the proposal made by the Anglican Church's Task Force on Human Life that severely handicapped children be killed at birth. In her statement she said, "the Alliance is deeply concerned by the attitude manifested in this report. The premises upon which the Task Force has based its recommendations are dangerous and subversive of respect for the value of human life".

Ms. Landolt went on to say, "the assumption that 'humanness' is possessed only by someone with the capacity 'to relate to himself, with his neighbour, and with God' is elitist. If the committee argues that the retarded newborn are to meet this test, then there are many others who are likely to fall outside the charmed circle of 'humanness' -- the adult retarded, the senile, autistic children, those with severe personal problems, etc." Ms. Landolt also remarked that the problem lies not only with the particular definition adopted but with the assumption that the human race is rather like an exclusive private club with a membership than can create and change the rules of eligibility. "A human being is a being with human parents and any attempt to create more limited definitions is inherently wrong and profoundly dangerous", she said.

Ms Landolt further stated that in a piece of unintentional black humour the

report "suggests that the decision to kill these children might be made by hospital committees modelled after therapeutic abortion committees. Given the fact that

many of these rubber stamp applications for abortion, the Task Force can hardly be serious about providing any measure of protection at all, for the newborn."

Jump rope back

Jumping rope, once a children's game confined to playgrounds and sidewalks, has become fashionable.

Nonsense rhymes of childhood have been replaced by wheezing gasps of exertion as North Americans work to bring down their weight and build up their stamina by skipping rope, the National Geographic Society says.

Until the current physical fitness campaign, virtually the only adults with jump ropes were prizefighters, for whom the exercise is as traditional as a cauliflower ear.

everybody's Trying It.

Now it seems as though everyone from actresses and airline pilots to welders and truck drivers is hopping inside and whirling loop as jump ropes move from the gyms to back yards and basements--wherever there's enough room to avoid snagging the furniture.

Trainers long have known that jumping rope regularly can increase a boxer's endurance. Today, basketball stars, tennis players and other athletes are taking up the activity to keep in condition.

Jumping rope is touted as a way to improve coordination,

burn off some excess calories, replace fat with muscle, and strengthen the cardiovascular system. But doctors warn it can put undue stress upon the heart if overdone.

It also can cause aching, shins, sore joints, and backaches--unless the jumper wears soft-soled shoes, bends the knees, and jumps just high enough to clear the rope.

Fans, however, insist that a 10-minute workout with a rope is equal to half an hour of jogging. And, said one: "You don't have to go out in the rain and dodge traffic."

Adherents cite other advantages to jumping rope: It can be done in private, requires little space and even less cash outlay and is portable. The director of a health club in Los Angeles notes that "the jump rope fits easily in a suitcase."

Models Getting Fancier

But as jumping rope has become popular, manufacturers have rushed into the market with fancier ropes. A purloined length of clothesline or a piece of No. 10 window sash cord no longer suffices.

Instead, jump ropes come with wood or plastic handles, some with roller bearings, and at least one with a digital counter. The rope itself may be three-ply cotton, nylon or other synthetic yarns, or even leather.

For faster turning, one firm makes jump ropes in loops like a pliable chain to reduce wind resistance. The ropes also are available in bright hues and colorful stripes, but these can sometimes be hazardous.

An American visitor to Northern Ireland a few years ago reached for her jump rope only to have it jammed back into her handbag by her alarmed escort.

"Do you want to get us killed?" he asked. Pointing to its red, white, and blue pattern, he warned: "People will think you're asking their children to jump to the colours of the British Flag."

CARLTON SHOW BAND TICKETS.

On August 19th The Legal Lions Club are sponsoring a dance at The Red Barn. The music will be of the Carlton Show Band. They are famous for their regular appearance on the Pig and Whistle Show.

Tickets are still plentiful, if you are interested, contact Rodney St. Martin 961-3795 or Real Durocher 961-3680. Get them NOW they are \$8.00 per person or \$16.00 per couple.

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The Entertainment Scene

MacArthurs' forboding oratory electrifies film

By Jim McIntyre
A rather stiff, posturing and very self conscious Gregory Peck only just succeeds in pulling off the lead role in a

rather dull "MacArthur". We have to get right through World War II with what historically must have been a very intriguing man,

General Douglas MacArthur, before the movie really turns eloquent. MacArthur, a movie about one of World War II's top generals, who was referred

to as His Majesty by one American president, is showing at Rialto 2 10134 - 101st Street, in Edmonton. The movie fails in two key points; it should have been

filmed for the wide screen as befitting its epic nature: and Gregory Peck is completely overshadowed later in the movie by a salt, vinegar and pepper Harry Truman, zestily played by Ed. Flanders.

Peck does manage however to handle some of the martial oratory and forboding of the great general with great aplomb.

This becomes apparent at the pivotal point of the film when MacArthur tells the world on the battleship Missouri, "If we will not devise some greater and more equitable system, Armageddon will be at the door. We have had our last chance."

For the purposes of the movie, MacArthur's key message to the world is set against the backdrop of the soul-destroyed victims of Nagasaki and Hiroshima, not the battleship Missouri.

MacArthur then is not so much about that general's exploits in the last war, but is a warning to the present generation about the finality of the next war should it ever take place.

There is much emphasis on the Bomb, and the desire of the Japanese to abolish war and militarism as the means to achieve political ends.

Ironically MacArthur's worst fears begin to be realised with the onset of the Korean War in the fifties, and the perfection of the technology of the H-Bomb.

The general with 50 years in the service is left storming

madly about the immoral compromise with evil at the close of the Korean War.

And he lives to see the day when generals can no more override "these temporary residents of the Whitehouse" to protect their soldiers and the US constitution in the way they see fit.

There is sheer poetry at the end of the movie when MacArthur gives his last pearls of wisdom to the young men of West Point, the American Military Academy.

Peck handles that well, with the help of the special effect department, as he fades out uttering the stuff of his dreams, the "crash of muskets, the roll of drums and the mournful muttering of the battlefield."

For those who like to spot anachronisms in movies, there is a classic one to look for in "MacArthur". It shows for a brief three seconds in a clipping reputedly from the Korean War. A Phantom F-4 flashes past on a bombing run; but those in the know will understand that the front line fighter in Korea was the North American Sabre, not the Phantom, which is a product of the sixties.

All in all, MacArthur is excellent as a documentary, but there is little to rave about in characterization, which is pretty thin. And but for the ready made oratory of Douglas MacArthur, and the snappiness of Truman, the dialogue falls flat on its face.

Pain of alcoholism portrayed

Seven young people have taken to the roads this summer to bring a unique experience in social theatre to Alberta audiences.

From June 15 to September 1 this year, the Intimate Theatre of Alcohol Awareness is touring Alberta to portray some of the stages, effects and problems of alcoholism.

Utilizing a series of fast

moving sketches as well as music, the production focuses on a variety of characters involved in the many different stages of alcoholism, from the executive who believes he's only a social drinker to the teenage alcoholic to the skid rower.

There's Jim, an ex-cop who saw too much and drinks to forget. Lynn, with a family history of alcoholism, began drinking at 12 and now, at

21, believes she has her problem under control. Trudy a young native woman, drinks to survive the hostile environment of the city.

The group is playing to a variety of different audiences throughout the province, including shopping mall crowds, the general public, correctional institute inmates, youth groups, and nurses social workers and others who deal with alcoholics.

Sponsored by AADAC (the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission) the Intimate Theatre of Alcohol Awareness is made up mainly of actors enrolled in a senior improvisational theatre class at the University of Alberta last year. As part of their course work, the students were requested to produce a dramatization of a specific social problem.

They chose alcoholism. Many had close ties with someone with a drinking problem and they felt they should be strongly committed to their subject matter.

At first the actors went to text books for their research. But they soon felt the need for contact with alcoholics. For several months they met with problem drinkers and their families at Salvation Army, AA and recovery centres and at other social agency facilities, in their homes and on the streets, winning their trust and hearing their stories. All characters in the production are based on the people they met.

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Think before drinking the water

- If you're tempted to drink the cool, clear water running in that mountain stream, think twice before taking a sip.

It may contain more than you bargained for - traces of arsenic, chemicals called PCBs, or bacteria levels thousands of times higher than the amounts considered safe for human consumption.

Ken Reid, chief of the Water Qualities Branch, of Fisheries and Environment Canada's Western and Northern Region, says these are just a few of the contaminants discovered during the last few years by federal scientists in the waters of the prairie provinces and national parks.

He says the discoveries are

usually made during routine monitoring of rivers within the region, generally at points on interprovincial boundaries and the United States border.

Samples from about 180 water quality stations are sent regularly to the branch's laboratory in Calgary, where

the water is run through a battery of highly sophisticated tests.

The results of these tests sometimes lead to investigations that include all the elements of a detective story.

ARSENIC

For example, there's the case of the arsenic that turned up about two years ago in Sinclair Creek in Kootenay National Park,

B.C.

Howard Block, a district resources officer with the Water Quality Branch, says federal scientists were conducting a study of water quality in national parks when they discovered high concentrations of the poison in the creek.

"In terms of drinking water, .05 milligrams per liter is the upper permissible limit for arsenic. The concentration in Sinclair Creek was .05 to .07 milligrams per liter, which is most unusual for a watershed in which there's no industrial effluent."

The public was notified of the high arsenic levels, and a water survey was launched to track down the source of the poison. The trail ended at the swimming pool at Radium Hot Spring where concentrations were between .2 and .3 milligrams per liter.

Mr. Block says the source proved to be natural; the arsenic was coming from the ore body where the hot springs originate.

He says once the water quality branch identified the source of the contaminant, the problem was turned over to health authorities and Park Canada.

Toxicology experts concluded the arsenic levels in the pool were safe for swimming. And further testing downstream showed that levels seldom exceeded a permissible limit and posed no danger to people

staying at a campground near the creek.

But no sooner was the case closed than another pollutant was found during routine monitoring of the creek.

PCBS

Mr. Block says that this time the pollutants were PCBs, polychlorinated biphenyls.

"They're a fairly nasty compound and it's considered controversial as to what the acceptable concentration is. Once released into the environment, they exist for years and years, possibly for decades."

"They pose a danger to bird populations - PCBs make them unable to put a shell on their eggs, and are accumulative in the food chain."

Another survey was launched, and again the pollutant was traced to the swimming pool at Radium. This time the source was the paint in the pool, a type of paint which Parks Canada no longer uses.

Mr. Block says streams monitored in other national parks have, in some cases, also proved to be contaminated.

In Banff National Park the Louise Creek, fed by Lake Louise, was found about two years ago to contain bacteria

levels thousands of times higher than the levels considered safe for drinking.

Investigations proved the source to be sewage effluent from tourist facilities at Lake Louise.

Hazards to health and the environment have also been uncovered at water quality stations on the American border and on boundaries between the prairie provinces. Rivers crossing these boundaries are monitored to ensure that one province, or country, doesn't pollute another.

For example, 2,4-D, a common herbicide, was detected last winter at the Alberta/Saskatchewan border and was traced back to a plant manufacturing the chemical in Edmonton.

MOLASSES

In another case, a molasses spill at a sugar beet factory in North Dakota caused oxygen levels in the Red River in Manitoba to drop close to

zero. Detected by an automatic recorder at the United States border, the lack of oxygen was caused by decomposition of the molasses.

"While these are extreme examples of pollution, Mr. Reid says monitoring has shown that in general terms the quality of water in the prairies is poor."

"We find particularly high levels of salts, which make water hard. We also find high levels of nutrients (chemicals that contribute to the growth of algae; in river

systems in the prairies.

"In part these are natural, but they're also partly due to human influence - the agricultural use of fertilizers and the discharge of effluent into the water."

And he says an increasingly serious problem is the widespread use of herbicides. The concept of Zero tillage, which means using herbicides rather than tilling the soil to control weeds, is being promoted by agriculturalists to save fuel and conserve moisture in the ground.

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RESIDENCE

Russia somber but intriguing tapestry

Travelling has always been inspired by a fascination with the unknown, the promise of discovery, the hope of filling in another blank spot in your mental view of the world.

Of course, each traveller sets his own limit on the level of adventure he expects in return for the chance to make discoveries. Which means that today's average Canadian tourist doesn't set out for a foreign land expecting the same problems that old Chris Columbus and Frank Drake ran into on their historic voyages. We expect our transportation to run on schedule and our advance hotel reservations to be kept.

That's why, until recently, venturing behind the ominous "Iron Curtain" to a

mystery-shrouded country like the USSR has seemed like an ordeal to all but the more adventurous Canadians. It's also been expensive.

However, during the last couple of years the flow of tourists - as well as hockey players - to Russia has increased enormously, to the point where parents are being treated to thrilling accounts of one-week and ten-day trips to the Soviet Union which their sons and daughter have taken with high school groups.

To which the parents reply: "If it's that interesting and uncomplicated, maybe we should look into a trip there ourselves."

The nation is a collection of 15 republics: the Georgians, Tartars, Kazakhs, Ukrainians and Uzbeks are probably the most familiar names. And, as one observer put it, "when they mingle in subtle-gray Moscow, they clang together with a cultural vitality that continues to amaze. Their heartiness begins with food, extends to drink, and doesn't even begin to end with spectator sports - soccer and hockey".

A visit to Russia is a special kind of trip... and it presents certain complications to the traveller. The first stems from the fact that while foreign visitors are welcome, the Russians aren't bending over backwards to attract us.

As Eugene Fodor, the travel authority put it: they want "you to consider your trip as an educational experience, not just as a holiday". And that's a reasonable request. But it means you can't get away with bending the rules and breaking the laws - rules and laws which you may find unusual.

There's little or no problem, however, if you go on a group tour which is professionally escorted. Not only is it more economical than individual travel, but things like visas are smoothed out long before you leave Canada, and your tour itinerary is set so that you know where you'll be going and how long you'll be in each place.

With those things definite, you can do some homework: research the cities you'll visit for items of special interest to you. And people who may want to contact you will know roughly where you are "roughly" is used advisedly here because Intourist doesn't assign hotels to travellers much in advance of arrival.

And spend a few hours studying the Russian Cyrillic alphabet. This is what makes Russian look like such a

"foreign" language. Yet with a few clues from a handbook on English-Russian vocabulary for travellers, you'll be able to figure out such crucial things as street names.

Not many Russians speak

English, although the number is increasing. But they make up for it with a happy blend of curiosity and friendliness, a combination that leads to understanding whenever things like language break down.

Interpretive Naturalist Program in Alberta Parks

This summer, depending on which provincial park you visit, you may take part in a fireside drama, a guided canoe trip, or a dinosaur safari in the badlands. These activities are all part of the summer interpretive naturalist program being offered in ten of Alberta's provincial parks this summer.

The interpretive naturalist program was introduced on a pilot basis in seven provincial parks in 1976 and the results were so encouraging that the program is being expanded in 1977. The program consists of such things as bus tours, campfire evening presentations, guided hikes, slide shows and junior naturalist programs.

Its purpose is to help park visitors understand and appreciate the fine natural and historical features of Alberta that are preserved in her provincial parks, as well as how to best use the park opportunities without abusing them.

The campfire evening presentations are sometimes dramatic in nature. At Writing-on-Stone Provincial Park in southeast Alberta, as an example, as park visitors are sitting around the even-

ing campfire, a tall sleek Indian dressed in deer skins, breech cloth and moccasins suddenly appears and stands silent and still.

After a few moments he gently lowers himself and sits by the fire and tells his audience the meaning and secrets of a time long past when he, as a boy, came to this sacred land to seek spiritual guidance and to become a warrior.

He tells of his hardships and visions, and explains the intimate meaning of his experiences and the importance of his personal rock carvings on a wall in the Milk River Valley. Upon completing his tale, he rises without saying anything and walks into the darkness.

Jim Butler, head of the interpretation and education section of the parks division, Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife, says the interpretive naturalist program was very enthusiastically received by park visitors last year. The response, Mr. Butler feels, indicates the public enjoys opportunities of expanding their awareness and interest in the natural cultural features of our parks.

A staff of about 20 seasonal and permanent naturalists is

responsible for the delivery of the naturalist program. Jim Butler points out that the interpretive staff are chosen because of their interest and ability in sharing information with people.

There are activities designed for the whole family to participate in and enjoy. Handicapped visitors can easily participate in many of the interpretive experiences as their needs have been carefully included in the program planning process.

Such activities and facilities as auto tours, bus tours, interpretive trails, fireside and evening presentations have been designed to accommodate disabled people.

The ten parks to have an interpretive naturalist program this summer are Sir Winston Churchill, William A. Switzer, Kananaskis, Bow Valley, Fish Creek, Dinosaur, Writing-on-Stone, Cypress Hills, Lesser Slave Lake and Thunder Lake. As well a mobile theatre and two interpretive naturalists will be travelling throughout the northern region of Alberta. They will visit 17 provincial parks and present audio-visual programs and conduct interpretive activities.

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Vacation Bible School starts next week

Each morning next week, Braeside Presbyterian Church will be a hub of activity

with the annual Vacation Bible School in session. Over 150 boys and girls from

kindergarten to Grade 8, are expected. They will gather each morning in the Church

and next door at Sir Alexander MacKenzie School for an interesting and

enjoyable program. Included in the morning's activities will be lively singing, a challenging Bible-centred

lesson, fun-type games, a craft project and light refreshments.

This is the fifth annual summer daily vacation Bible School sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. The experience of past years would indicate that it promises to be a great time for all who attend. The program will begin at 9 a.m. each day and conclude at 11:45 a.m., with registration starting at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, August 15. All boys and girls in St. Albert are welcome to attend, but they should bring a smile.

Further information about the Bible School may be obtained by phoning the Presbyterian Minister, Noel Gordon at 459-8568.

Nahanni National Park unspoiled wilderness

Nahanni--an exotic name for a remote and beautiful river in the far away Mackenzie Mountains of Canada's Northwest Territories.

It flows down a legendary mountain valley, through sheer majestic canyons and the 4,784 square km (1840 square miles) of untracked alpine wilderness that is now designated as Nahanni National Park.

To date, the park has been pretty much the sole preserve of wilderness canoeists and river rafters making the run down from Rabbitkettle Lake to Nahanni Butte. Sightseeing jet boats go upriver from Fort Simpson to Virginia Falls. There are no roads at present, so access is restricted to chartered aircraft from Fort Simpson, via the Mackenzie Highway, or Watson Lake via, the Alaska Highway in the Yukon.

canoeists find few problems in the first 128 km (80 miles) between Rabbitkettle and the falls. A 1.6 kilometre (one mile) portage gets around the 94.5 km (315 foot) drop and down into a steep walled canyon and from there on, the fast water is at hand.

The canyons, numbered one to four between Nahanni Butte and Virginia Falls treat river travellers to some of the most majestic alpine scenery in Canada. The sheep caves in the first canyon involve a

climb of 600 km (2000 ft) up a scree slope and the cave is protected by a locked gate. Visitors who are specifically interested in the caves should contact the park superintendent for exact location and permission to enter.

Virginia Falls is not to be by-passed with an admiring glance and a few hasty clicks of a camera.

There is a trail at the upper end of the Albert Faillie portage that leads to the top of the falls. It follows the canyon rim to the very brink of the mighty cataract and it is one of the most overpowering sights a white water canoeist is likely to see in the entire Canadian north.

The falls begin as a long and increasingly steep slope until the river is flowing at a tremendous speed when it jets out over the valley wall.

The speed and turbulence of the fearsome eddies and boils are overpowering. A heavy hissing and thunder reverberate from the towering rock faces as the maelstrom of rushing water coils, geysers, foams, writhes and seethes before crashing against a great rock buttress that stands on the brink in mid-river and cleaves the hurtling waters like a titan's sword.

The water now appears as plumes of snow and spreads a delicate curtain of spray that drifts lace-like across the cliff faces of the canyon and abyss below.

A place of wonder and contemplation for the voyagers who seek out and travel the remote rivers of Canada that still run wild and free.

NOT FOR NOVICES

Canoeists interested in the Nahanni should first obtain a booklet entitled Canoeing--Nahanni National Park from Parks Canada, Prairie Region, 114 Garry Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 1G1. Read it carefully, as the Nahanni is not a river to be taken lightly and is for experienced white water canoeists only.

River rafters should contact North-West Expeditions Limited, P. O. Box 1551, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 2N7 and inquire about their 12-day guided tour down the Nahanni. Dave Rowe of North-West Expeditions and his group arrived at Virginia Falls prior to our departure by air to Fort Simpson. They were enjoying themselves and the real adventure was just beginning.

Fort Simpson is the depart-

ure point for the jet boat tours that make the seven day round trip upriver to Virginia Falls and back. Information and bookings for this unusual experience can be obtained from Wilderness Expeditions, 9511 - 63 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta T6E 0G0.

Hiking will be the next park activity added to the ongoing river tours. Plans for trail layouts are already underway. We were fortunate enough to accompany Park Superintendent, Erick Hiscock on a tour of park highlights such as Rabbitkettle Hot Springs where the deposits have built up over the centuries to form a huge hillock of tufa or calcium carbonate.

Hole-in-the-wall in Pass Creek Valley is one of those rare alpine meadows where the mountain wanderer can spend hours appreciating the unique composition and beauty of the scene. A hiking trail is proposed for the area and it will be a memorable experience for the trail-walk-

ers when they pass this way.

Our next stop was a small mountain lake backgrounded by a sheer cliff rearing 300 m (1,000 feet) from the mirror-like waters. The luxuriant virgin forest is the final touch to this secret place. The heavy timber growth revealed a startled cinnamon-coloured grizzly bear who quickly quit a stream he was fording and bounded with amazing speed into tree cover as our helicopter swept by overhead.

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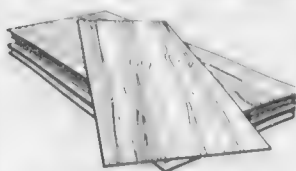
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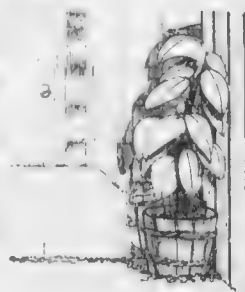
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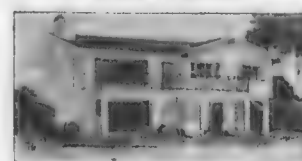


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Mosquitos win zone

The Belmont Credit Union Bombers travelled to Warburg on the weekend where they won 3 of 4 games to capture the Zone 5 championship.

On Saturday the St. Albert squad defeated Riviere Qui Barre 15-6 and Breton 14-7.

Sunday the Bombers wrapped up the top spot with a 13-5 win over Breton before dropping a 13-6 decision to Riviere Qui Barre.

The boys, aged 9, 10 and 11 now advance to interprovincial zones this weekend at the mission Park diamond here in St. Albert.

If they should come up with a victory on next weekend's playoff they will travel to southern Alberta August 20

and 21 for the provincial finals.

The whole team played well throughout the Zones with special mention going to pitchers, Brent Sedgewick, Kent Lefebvre and Stan Black who struck out a total of 25 batters in 17 innings of play.

Forest Tillapaugh with 4 singles and a double, Bobby Havens - 5 singles and Bryan Oleson - 3 singles and 2 doubles lead the way in the hitting department.

Manager Vic Hogan and coaches Russ Tillapaugh and Lorne Ross were well pleased with the parental support their team has received this season.

represent Alberta in the national finals in Moncton New Brunswick last January.

Last year the Barons won their league playoffs after finishing first in the North Division of the North Central Midget Hockey League.

Later they capped off a very successful season by bringing St. Albert its first Provincial Midget A title.

In the 1977-78 season coaches Jeff Armstrong, Dave Grice and Bob Wallace hope to give their team a good shot at the Wrigley Championship with this early start. If the early start provides the edge the coaches hope to gain the team may

have the chance to represent Alberta at the National finals to be held in Montreal in January.

By starting early the team should be in top form for the Alberta playoffs in Red Deer.

The coaching staff has worked out a program to handle all interested players who hope to make the team.

A fee of \$25 will be charged to cover the cost of ice time which will total 14 hours.

Training camp at Londonderry will break on August 30. Goalenders in need of equipment should contact the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Organization at 458-1111.

Good luck to all those who come and try out.

NCABL announces allstar team

The North Central Alberta Baseball League held a press conference Monday, August 8 at which an allstar team was announced to represent the league in a tournament to be held August 13 and 14 in Westlock.

The league feels it has now reached the point where an allstar team chosen from its ranks is on a parity with the best teams in Alberta - American rosters included. The Westlock tournament will prove this contention one way or the other.

It is hoped that the naming of an allstar team will help to solidify the league and promote it throughout the area and across the province.

Since the league's inception in 1968 several improvements have been made which League Commissioner Paul Riopel feels have led to a much stronger and viable organization.

A league manual (the NCABL bible) is published each year following the annual league governors meetings in April. This manual provides the guidelines upon which the league operates and from which the League Commissioner receives his direction.

The league has over the years developed a solid core of umpires affiliated with the Baseball Umpires' Association; bringing them a long way from the days in which umpires were often called out of the stands to do a game.

A league sanctioned tournament circuit serves to promote greater team rivalry throughout the league as well as improving the league's financial stability.

Commissioner Riopel feels that these developments are leading to a healthy future for the league through player development which utilizes LOCAL talent rather than imports, steady umpiring, promotion of minor baseball,

and an improved level of coaching.

An office has been established to handle the league's public relations including data and statistics for club and media use.

The Allstar team was chosen by balloting among the managers in which each team manager selected his choices from teams other than his own.

Head coach is Lou Rondeau of the Barrhead Broncos and he will be assisted by coach Frank Balen of the Linaria

Flyers.

Umpires from the Westlock tournament will be Gordon Sinclair (umpire in chief) Ed Shaw of the NCABL and a third as yet unnamed.

Tournament rules at Westlock include a 10 run ruling after 7 innings, a designated hitter for the pitcher only and a courtesy runner for the catcher after two outs.

The team, chosen as a first and second team, will all dress for the tournament with the exclusion of the

Westlock players who will compete in the tournament as a team. 6 positions left vacant will be filled by 4 pitchers and two other players chosen by the coaching staff from league membership.

The Westlock tournament promises to be a good one and should provide fans with exciting baseball action as well as giving the NCABL the credibility it is hoping to achieve. See you there August 13 and 14.



Members of the NCABL first Allstar team: Lou Rondeau, Barrhead Broncos coach; Gary Huculak, Rochester Lions pitcher; Hugh Allen, Bon Accord Tigers catcher; Dwayne Bolkanay, Westlock Red Lions 1st base; Gary Hawkey, Barrhead Broncos 2nd base and Dwayne Jolliffe, Westlock Red Lions utility; Frank Balen, Linaria Flyers coach. Front row left to right: Dale Lewis, Bon Accord Tigers, short stop; Al Balen, Linaria Flyers, left field; Rick Mueller, Westlock Red Lions, Centre field; and Mike MacIntyre, Westlock Red Lions, right field. Jay Hubble, Morinville Manufacturers - 3rd base is missing from the photo.

St. Albert Sportshop Barons eye Wrigley tournament

Training camp for the St. Albert Sportshop Barons, the Midget A representative team will open Sunday, August 14 (11:15 a.m.) at the Londonderry Arena. The Barons are the defending provincial A champs.

The camp is open to those aged 13 to 16.

The early start to training camp is in preparation for a shot at representing Alberta in the Wrigley Midget Hockey Championship to be held in Red Deer after Christmas.

Last year the Barons made it to the finals in the Alberta playoffs before bowing out to Calgary who went on to

represent Alberta in the national finals in Moncton New Brunswick last January.

Last year the Barons won their league playoffs after finishing first in the North Division of the North Central Midget Hockey League.

Later they capped off a very successful season by bringing St. Albert its first Provincial Midget A title.

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Good luck to all those who come and try out.



Members of the NCABL 2nd Allstar team: Frank Balen, Linaria Flyers, coach; Yvon Bilodeau, Vimy Blues, pitcher; Gordon Gulach, Rochester Lions, catcher; Dean Roy, Morinville Manufacturers, 1st base tied with Del Litke, Barrhead Broncos, 1st base; Dwayne Teske, Westlock Red Lions, 2nd base; Lou Rondeau, Barrhead Broncos, coach. Front: Chuck Keller, Westlock Red Lions, shortstop; Bob Bilodeau, Vimy Blues, 3rd base; Bevin McNally, Vimy Blues, centre field; Del Schfrick, Bon Accord Tigers, utility.

MOSQUITO INTERZONE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

BEST OF 3

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Saturday, August 13 and Sunday, August 14

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MISSION PARK DIAMOND

Game Times: SATURDAY 3 P.M. AND 6 P.M. SUNDAY (if necessary) 1 P.M.

Wilderness wisdom

WITH
WAYNE CALLOWAY

Dear Wayne - I have read conflicting articles about the treatment of poisonous snake bite. What is the correct method?

Dear Bob - You are right, there is disagreement, even among authorities. One thing is agreed upon; that the most effective treatment is to quickly administer antivenin serum to counteract the poison. This is most times not available quickly because the vast majority of bites occur in the field away from immediate help.

One of the latest methods, advocated by an authority in the field, is perhaps the best.

1. If possible to do so easily, kill the snake for identification.
2. Try to remain calm, sit still and avoid undue exertion.
3. Apply a tourniquet; two or three inches above the bite,

between the wound and heart. A belt, handkerchief or other clothing may be used as a tourniquet. Leave loose enough that a finger can be inserted under it without force. Do not loosen it every few minutes. It can be left in place for at least an hour.

4. Sterilize a knife blade, if this is best instrument available, over a flame.

5. Make ONE straight incision that extends through both fang punctures. Incision should run approximately one quarter inch outside each puncture. Cut through skin and fat, but not through tendons or muscles.

6. Gently squeeze venom from incision with fingers. Do this until medical aid is reached. Do not use oral suction as previously advocated.

7. Use no alcoholic drinks or other stimulants.

8. Get to doctor as soon as possible, but with the least amount of exertion possible.

Dear Wayne - My son wants a shotgun reloader. Is handloading safe?

Alice

Dear Alice - Handloading is a bit like driving a car. There is potential danger in both, but a careful operator makes them relatively safe.

You didn't mention your son's age, but if he is old enough to be competent with a shotgun, he should be able to safely reload. If he will get a good book on handloading and follow directions carefully, he will do fine.

Dear Wayne - What is a shocker line in fishing and what is its purpose?

Jack

Dear Jack - A shocker line is most often used in surf fishing and fishing which requires the casting of heavy baits and weights.

An example of this is fishing for channel bass in the surf. The baits are usually large and the sinkers are necessarily heavy to keep the bait from drifting.

The fisherman may be using 15 to 20 pound test line and it will often break during casting. To eliminate this, a shocker line of heavier test is tied to the lighter line. It should be long enough that 5 or 6 wraps go around the reel spool when in the casting position. This shocker line is perhaps 30 to 50 pound test line.

To join these two lines of different test and size, a well tied and trimmed nail knot or blood knot will do fine.

Send questions to: Wilderness Wisdom, P.O. Box 237, Pittsville, Md. 21850.



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Red Lions clinch third pennant

by Paul R. Riopel.

The Red Lions pawed their way to their third straight pennant in the N.C.A.B.L. by playing consistently well against almost every opponent they faced this season. They could still finish with their best win-loss record of the past three seasons by taking the Tigers on August 10th, at Mountie Park.

Meanwhile, five other clubs are still slugging it out for three berths in the League Championship Series to be held Sunday, August 28th in Westlock. A sixth club, the Linaria Flyers, were dealt the blow last Wednesday when the Morinville Manufacturers stopped them 8-4 in Linaria.

With but 5 games scheduled for this week and one during the catch-up week of August 14th, managers are huddled over their crystal balls and playing games involving mathematical probabilities. While huddled over mine, the following

vibrations were inevitably felt -- that the Rochester

Lions were the best bet to finish second, a placing they

could assure themselves of with a victory over the Flyers this week.

As for third and fourth place finishes, a tie in the standings may very easily have to be broken by invoking regulation #7B of the Manual.

The win-loss record of the clubs who are tied is compared in those games played against one another, followed by the number of runs scored in those games. With that said, a tie between the Vimy blues and Rochester would see the Lions getting the nod. While a tie between the Manufacturers and the Tigers would go in Morinville's favor. With three games remaining to play, the Barrhead Broncos could still jolt an unsuspecting contender right out of the Championship.

The most probable of these would be the Blues, unless of course, the Blues are capable of stalling the Broncos in Vimy this week. An interesting course of events involving each baseball fan to gaze into his own crystal ball for clues as to this season's contenders for the N.C.A.B.L. Championship.

STANDINGS TO AUGUST 9TH INCLUSIVELY

	W	L	T	Pts.
Westlock	10	2	1	21
Rochester	7	4	2	16
Vimy	6	5	2	14
Morinville	6	5	1	13
Bon Accord	6	6	1	13
Barrhead	5	6	0	10
Linaria	4	8	7	9
Legal	2	10	0	4

THIS WEEK: August 10 - Barrhead at Vimy; Bon Accord at Westlock; Legal at Morinville; Linaria at Rochester.
AUGUST 11 - Barrhead at Morinville. NEXT WEEK:
August 17 - Barrhead at Legal.

Parks & Rec.

St. Albert Comets Club will hold a VERY IMPORTANT MEETING for the purpose of electing new officers to organize the club, 33 Fenwick Cres., at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 11th. For information call Claude Constant 483-1927. Everybody interested in helping welcome.



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| 3. GAIL GOEBEL | 458-9419 | 6. FRAN ANDERSON | 459-3619 |

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about our Guaranteed Sales Plan. Call Gail Goebel 458-9419.

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The management of Bermont Realty Ltd., introduces and welcomes Anna Bokenfohr and Mr. Paul Mercier as two new members of its sales staff. Anna and Paul have been involved in the community service and business activity of St. Albert for many years and bring a wealth of experience to the company. Anna and Paul welcome all enquiries on your real estate needs at the office or at their place of residence. "Our reputation is your safeguard."



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THE LIQUOR LICENSING ACT PUBLIC NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DINING LOUNGE AND LOUNGE LICENCE

Public notice is hereby given that GROSCO RESTAURANTS LTD., intends to apply to The Alberta Liquor Control Board for a Dining Lounge Licence and Lounge Licence to sell beer, wine or liquor by the glass for consumption on the following described premises:

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Objections to this application shall be made forthwith to The Alberta Liquor Control Board, Edmonton.

Dated at St. Albert, Alberta, this 27th day of July, 1977.

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Announcement

We are selling season tickets on sale now. Phone Claude Contant 483-1927. The hockey schedules are out, sponsored by Endura Manufacturing Co. Ltd.



ST. ALBERT COMETS HOCKEY CLUB 1977-78 Hockey Schedule



HOME GAMES

All Home Games 8:00 p.m.

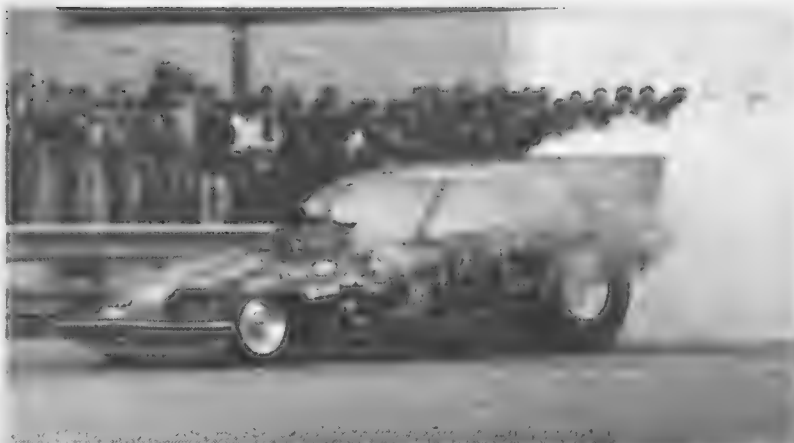
1. Sun	Oct 23	Enoch
2. Fri	Oct 28	Stony Plain
3. Fri	Nov 4	Edmonton Bruins
4. Tues	Nov 8	Edmonton Bruins
5. Sun	Nov 13	Drayton Valley
6. Fri	Nov 18	Camrose
7. Fri	Nov 25	Fort Saskatchewan
8. Tues	Nov 29	Sherwood Park
9. Sun	Dec 4	Wetaskwin
10. Sat	Dec 10	Enoch
11. Tues	Dec 13	Sherwood Park
12. Fri	Dec 23	Wetaskwin
13. Fri	Jan 6	Sherwood Park
14. Tues	Jan 10	Stony Plain
15. Sun	Jan 15	Drayton Valley
16. Sun	Jan 22	Camrose
17. Fri	Feb 3	Fort Saskatchewan
18. Sun	Feb 12	Edmonton Bruins

AWAY GAMES

Tues	Oct 18	8:00 P.M.	Camrose
Wed	Oct 26	8:00 P.M.	Edmonton Bruins
Sun	Oct 30	2:00 P.M.	Drayton Valley
Sun	Nov 6	2:00 P.M.	Fort Saskatchewan
Tues	Nov 15	8:00 P.M.	Fort Saskatchewan
Wed	Nov 30	8:00 P.M.	Edmonton Bruins
Tues	Jan 3	8:30 P.M.	Drayton Valley
Sun	Jan 8	2:00 P.M.	Enoch
Wed	Jan 18	8:30 P.M.	Sherwood Park
Sat	Jan 21	8:30 P.M.	Wetaskwin
Thurs	Jan 26	8:00 P.M.	Camrose
Sat	Feb 4	8:00 P.M.	Stony Plain
Wed	Feb 8	8:00 P.M.	Edmonton Bruins
Sat	Feb 11	8:30 P.M.	Wetaskwin
Tues	Feb 14	8:00 P.M.	Fort Saskatchewan
Wed	Feb 15	8:00 P.M.	Enoch
Sun	Feb 19	8:00 P.M.	Sherwood Park
Sun	Feb 26	8:30 P.M.	Stony Plain

EDMONTON BRUINS HOME GAMES ARE BEING PLAYED AT JASPER PLACE ARENA

Support the St. Albert Kinsmen Minor Hockey Program



Speedway Park, August 3. A crowd of 13,000 were on hand for the fourth annual Funny Car Nationals last Wednesday as Ron Colson piloted Roland Leon's Hawaiian funny car to victory over "T.V." Tom Ivo, who incidently was disqualified for jumping the light. Colson with his last run of the evening bettered the track standard time for funny cars by 3/100's of a second with a run 6.31 seconds for the quarter mile. In the only accident of the evening 'Nitro' Nick Harman lost a rear wheel at the start of his race and slid along the guard rail until coming to rest at the end of the pit stands. Fred Goeski brought his rocket powered funny car and with runs of 5.16 and 5.1 or 287 mph., was certainly the fastest car there in a class of his own.

Traders holding tryouts

The Fort Saskatchewan Traders of the Alberta Junior Hockey League will be holding a tryout camp at the Fort Saskatchewan arena on September 17 and 18, 1977.

Interested players should send names, addresses and other pertinent information to: Box 3124, Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta.

For more information, you are invited to contact Joe Stannard at 998-3605 or Ken Lamb at 998-3626.

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Junior hockey getting underway

Since about the time that the Montreal Canadiens were stowing away their equipment after winning the Stanley Cup, a group of Sturgeon area residents have been busy with organizing a new Junior "B" Hockey Club to play out of Morinville in the Central Alberta Junior "B" Hockey League.

The club the Sturgeon Standard Generals, will be playing all home games out of the Morinville Arena and is looking to draw support in both players and fans from the entire M. D. of Sturgeon. To this end members of the executive, are Ed. Kryskow, Maurice Van Brabant, Ned Stephans, Norm Hooper, Roger Blackburn, and others are this week in the field searching for support in the form of founders and volunteer workers. Anyone interested in the growth of hockey in the M.D. of Sturgeon who may fear being overlooked by canvassers could call club

president Bob Arnold at 939-3067 for details.

Meanwhile aspiring junior age players in the M.D., between 15 and 20 years of age, who are interested in showing their talents should make a note of registration for the rookie conditioning camp. The registration will be Monday, September 5, at 7 p.m., at the Morinville arena.

A registration fee of \$2.00 per session will be charged for conditioning sessions September 6, 7, 8, and 9th at the Morinville arena with the possibility then of joining the combined camp of the Standard Generals and their tier 11 associates, The St. Albert Junior Saints of the Alberta Junior Hockey League.

Marsh World



LIVING UNDER THE SNOW — Although ducks and geese can fly south in the fall, small mammals such as voles which inhabit our meadows and marsh edges must stay and brave the long winter. These mammals escape the harshness of winter temperatures and winds by living under the snow. They build warm nests and networks of tunnels, which may include air shafts to the outside for ventilation. Snow is a poor conductor of heat and acts as an insulator. Temperatures under deep snow have been recorded to be from 15°C to 32°C warmer than the air temperatures above.



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Let's go Boating

Finding A Launching Spot

With an increasing demand for marine and yacht club facilities in some parts of Canada, many boaters are finding it easier to trailer their craft to less crowded areas for launching.

Lightweight and strong boat trailers now available have made this mobility easy and economical. Trailer boating has also made it possible for many more people to enjoy the pleasures of power boating or sailing without the problems of securing a permanent mooring spot.

As an advantage, trailer boating broadens the horizon for the skipper. Now, even those living miles away from lakes and

streams can reach boating water easily with their craft in tow behind the family car or mobile camper.

Trailers are available for almost any type of craft up to 25 feet long. Outboards, inboard/outboards, sailboats and even small houseboats can be used almost anywhere, easily loaded and unloaded wherever the captain cares to go.

Trailer boating requires some guidelines, and the Allied Boating Association of Canada offers these tips:

- Be sure your trailer is able to handle the weight of your boat, motor, and whatever gear you may store in the boat. Stay within the maximum capacity specified by the manufacturer.

- Check the laws governing the use of small boat trailers in your province and other provinces you plan to travel through.

- Be sure your trailer is equipped with proper lights and reflectors.
- Practice turning and backing up with your trailer attached to your car before driving in heavy traffic. Avoid sudden braking when towing the rig.

- Balance your boat properly on the trailer, placing most of the weight over the wheels with a slight off-balance toward the car. About 10 per cent of the total weight should be on the trailer hitch. A weaving trailer indicates improper balance.

- Check tire pressures against the manufacturer's recommendations before starting out. In general, trailer tires need more pressure than car tires.

- When backing the trailer into the water, have someone to guide you and tell you when to stop. Make sure the drain plug is in your boat and closed.

- Use a designated launching ramp, avoiding muddy or sandy areas.

Follow these rules for a safe, pleasant trailer boating season.

Boating Guide Ashore

Good boaters obey waterway rules when afloat and also are equally responsible when ashore, says the Allied Boating Association of Canada. There are thousands of places to dock along Canada's shoreline, so there is no need to be an unwelcome intruder and possibly even break a local law.

Signs are usually posted for private property, so watch for these when selecting a campsite or a place for a picnic or rest stop. If you are not sure, try and check locally for permission.

Treat your stopping place as if

it were your own property. Obey the law. Before cooking, make sure campfires are permitted. Nowadays many recreational areas prohibit fires, especially during dry conditions. Build your campfire on sand, clay or loam, so it can't spread. Keep your fire small and build it where it is protected from winds and breezes to avoid sparks flying into nearby woods. Never leave a fire unattended and make sure it is completely out. Break up coals and soak them thoroughly with water.

Keep sleeping bags a safe distance from fire and make sure children are always watched if near the fire. Always wear foot-ware around a campsite and keep a flashlight handy.

And, of course, don't litter.

Use plastic garbage bags to leave your campsite in an equal or better condition than you found it. Don't bury garbage; store it in your boat until you can dispose of it in approved trash cans.

If sleeping ashore, don't use fuel-burning equipment in a closed tent or trailer without sufficient ventilation. Be sure your stove or lantern isn't too near, or touching the tent fabric. Keep fuel-burning appliances away from combustible materials.

If you do a little exploring in the woods, beware of poison ivy. If exposed, wash the affected areas as soon as possible with a strong laundry soap. Any clothing in contact with the plant should be washed thoroughly,

too. Insects can also be a nuisance on the water or ashore, so carry protective sprays.

When swimming in your snug harbour, or at anytime, use the buddy system. Never swim alone. Do not dive into unknown areas. Always have an adult present when children are in the water.

And whether swimming from the shore or from a boat, get out of the water whenever a thunderstorm is gathering. Of course, after eating, wait a while before taking that refreshing swim.

Of course, make sure you are anchored or moored safely for the night to allow for tides or shifts in wind. Safety rules are good protection. Apply them for a happy boating season.

Bumper season for small cars

The Financial Post.

July 30, 1977

If cars grew on trees, investors would probably be speculating the hottest new opportunity in years - Honda futures, writes Douglas Mephram in The Financial Post. Alas, Hondas are cars, not foodstuffs, and you can't take up a position in those fast-selling little automobiles that have set the Canadian car business on its ear. Even the continued drop in the value of the C\$ does nothing to brighten the prospects for selling Hondas - or any import car, for that matter - in the near future. That was the consensus of The Financial Post's recent survey of the importers of cars from Germany and Japan. Canadian importers generally are having a bumper summer season selling small cars, despite the sinking C\$ that

would normally be pushing the prices of the econo-cars out of competitive sight. Since January, the C\$ has fallen about fourteen percent against the Japanese yen and about eight and half against the Deutschmark, yet the major Japanese manufacturers have made only minimal price increases and Volkswagen Canada Ltd., has not adjusted the prices of its German-made product at

all. Locked in a competitive sales battle, Volkswagen, Canadian Motor Industries Ltd. (importer of Toyota) Canadian Honda Motor Ltd. and Nissan Canada Ltd. (importer of Datsun) are suffering from a short supply of vehicles. All are reluctant to raise prices without a move for a price increase across the industry - something that shows no signs of appearing.

Self-Sufficient in Food

How about converting today's food-consuming families into the predominantly self-sufficient farm units of the past?

Each family now would grow all of its own basic food requirements just as it once was done.

Assuming current farm yields and average annual consumption levels, here are some examples of what a family of four might need to provide a year's supply of certain basic foods.

- Enough wheat for all of its flour and cereal could be grown on a third of an acre.

- Corn products, such as meal, cereal and sirup, would require hardly any land at all.

- All of its milk, butter, cheese and ice cream requirements could be supplied from two month's production of a top dairy cow.

- The family's beef needs would be equivalent to just about one live steer.

Almost sounds as if it might be possible. But there's more than first meets the eye.

All these examples assume that the family would be equipped with the capability to practice all of the

advanced techniques employed by today's modern farmer.

While only a relatively small parcel of land would be needed for a family's wheat, all of a modern farmer's mechanization, pesticide and fertilizer practices would be required to plant, grow and harvest the crop.

Thus, it might require only a minute and a half to harvest the family's annual supply of wheat, providing a modern, efficient combine was used, according to Sperry New Holland, farm equipment manufacturer.

To support such a top producing cow, which could supply the family's needs for a year in just about two months, a modern efficient dairy farm operation with a total investment of a quarter million dollars or more is needed.

These are representative of the numerous and costly behind-the-scenes agricultural requirements that would be needed for a modern family to be converted into a self-sufficient provider of its own basic foods.

Also, they serve as examples of the modern farmer's commitment to food production that makes such an impossible conversion unnecessary.

Hockey Notice

Tryouts for the ST. ALBERT MIDGET "A" HOCKEY TEAM will start on August 14th at 11:15 a.m., at the Londonderry Arena. (Behind the shopping centre) Tryouts for the nineteen positions available are open to anyone 13 to 16 years of age. For the fourteen hours of ice time there will be a charge of \$25.00 per person. Please be ready to go at 11:15. Everyone Welcome.

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Cruises enjoying increased popularity

Cruising, according to experts in the travel business is winning a surprising number of new enthusiasts these days. Sailings in many

areas of the world are reported to be well booked, and this has encouraged a number of shipping lines to renovate their better liners.

The reason this is surprising is that not many years ago cruising was just about given up as a dead cause; now, it seems, there's still a good deal of life in this form of travel.

The appeal of cruising is, and always has been, that you can travel and take your comfortable "world" with you. The ports change and you are moving through time and space, but you remain surrounded by hotel-like luxury where everything is familiar and as orderly as you want it.

Cruising has to be the most relaxed way of getting about the world's most pleasant waters. Warm sunshine is practically a guaranteed daily event. Passengers can choose their own shipboard pace, from complete indolence to a frenzied schedule. Days are punctuated by ambitious mealtimes, where the choice usually runs from substantial familiar fare to the more exotic dishes. After-dinner dancing in a night-club atmosphere contrasts with the soft moonlight sea outside. And inevitably, people meet people.

There are certainly worse ways of shrugging off the effects of future shock, the

frenetic whirl of business, and the problems of living, for those who need it. And it can be a suspended existence half the time is between ports - for those trying to get themselves together.

Even though it will never be cheap, cruising has recently become good value for the middle-class mass market, whereas formerly it was inclined to be the preserve of the wealthy.

If cruising appeals to you, there are a few tips you can take from the experts to ensure that your investment in a vacation voyage lives up to your expectations. First of all, get the facts about the

cruise from a reliable travel agent who has the information at his fingertips.

Know what you're getting and getting into. See exactly where your shipboard accommodation will be on a deck-by-deck chart of the ship, and compare it with whatever else is available. Most ships are air-conditioned (but make sure) in warm weather areas these days, so some of the old-fashioned preference for an outside cabin no longer applies; but you don't get a view from an inside cabin, which makes them less expensive.

Also make sure that the facilities and details men-

tioned in the travel brochure for the cruise actually apply to the ship you will be on. This isn't a matter of deceptive advertising; it's just that there are differences in ships operated by the same line.

But probably the wisest warning the experts have for the traveller who has cruised before is this: never move down the ladder in your style of cruising. In other words, if your memory of cruising is based on first-class accommodation on a reputable ship, stay first-class, or move up to deluxe; economy class will likely be a disappointment for you.

How far can inflation go?

How far can inflation go? No limit until the middle class is bankrupted. After WWI in Germany, an egg cost a million marks, pensioners' cheques weren't worth picking up - one wouldn't buy even the cheapest postage stamp. The entire pre-war German National Debt could have been paid off with one-eighth of one U.S.A. cent!

It cost 23 billion to mail a letter or buy a newspaper. Inflation is guaranteed as long as governments spend more than they take in and print more money (bonds usually, currency finally) as they borrow for over-spending. Inflation can be beaten only by governments spending less than they take in and using the balance to pay off their debts.

European Earwigs

Gardeners in some parts of Canada are reporting a mysterious invasion. Their produce is being damaged but there is no sign of the insect pest that is chewing up their plants.

The culprit may be the European earwig, a stealthy insect that hides during the day and feeds at night. The earwig has been steadily

advancing into gardens in Eastern Canada and British Columbia and is now reported in Alberta.

An Agriculture Canada entomologist says earwigs feed on a variety of fruits, vegetables and flowers and sometimes invade houses where they become a major nuisance because of their unpleasant odor.

APPRECIATION

The St. Albert Minor League Baseball Association would like to thank the following sponsors for their support during the 1977 season.

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Bi-level with fireplace in living room which faces beautiful treed back yard. Close to parks and schools. Mrs. Therese Bourgeois 458-2800 or 459-6325.



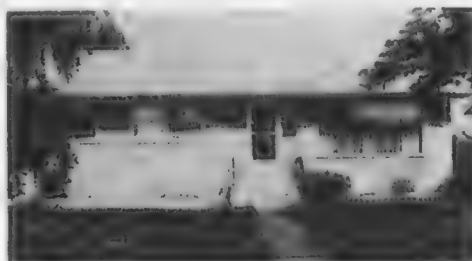
Ravine Lot, 4 bedroom split level. Sunken family room off kitchen features fireplace, and overlooks beautiful yard. For more information Call Linda Kuzz 458-2800 or 458-1987.



Open House 72 Gladstone Crescent, Wednesday August 10 from 7 - 9 p.m. 3 bedroom split level, finished rumpus room and 3 pce. bath on 3rd level. New carpeting. Fran Harkness in attendance or phone 458-2800 or 459-8172 for further information.



Immediate Possession. Only \$67,900. for this spotless 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage. 4th bedroom, family room and games room in professionally finished basement. Quiet crescent location, close to schools. George Wilkie 458-2800 or 458-8274.



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3.99 Acres, ready for development. 3/4 heavily treed, excellent building site. Gas and power to property line. Located in Lakewood Estates. Priced to sell at \$17,500. Call Linda Arnot 458-2800 or 459-8525.

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Starter Home for \$55,900. Immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow, completely redecorated. Finished basement, heated garage. Beautiful treed lot. For more information call Fran Harkness 458-2800 or 459-8172.

1260 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow. Spacious kitchen, ample cupboards. Double attached garage. Extra large lot. \$73,900. For more details call Fran Harkness 458-2800 or 459-8172.

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Potato Chips

Nalleys
Assorted Varieties. (7.9 oz.)
225 g pkg.

59¢

Lipton Soup

Chicken Noodle
(4½ oz.)
120 g pkg

2 FOR 89¢

Shop Until
9 O'Clock
Tonight

Charcoal

Briquets
Grill Time. (20 lbs.)
9.07 kg bag

\$2.89

Meal Mates

Green Beans

Aylmer. Bluelake Regular Cut.
Canada Fancy. (14 fl. oz.) 398 ml tin

2 FOR 75¢

Cream Corn

Aylmer. Canada Fancy
(14 fl. oz.) 398 ml tin

2 FOR 89¢

Tomatoes

Aylmer. Choice USA.
(19 fl. oz.) 540 ml tin

55¢

Beans

Heinz. Oven Baked with Tomato
Sauce. (14 fl. oz.) 398 ml tin

2 FOR 89¢

Beans with Pork

Heinz. In Molasses
(14 fl. oz.) 398 ml tin

2 FOR 89¢

Don't Forget

Colby Cheese

Safeway.....lb.

\$1.89

Cheese Spread

Ingersoll Regular. Pasteurized
Process (2 lb.) 907 g jar

\$2.49

Shortening

Domestic (1 lb.) 454 g pkg.

59¢

Soft Margarine

Empress (1 lb.) 454 g tub

55¢

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne. 2% and 4%
Creamed.....500 g tub

75¢

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Close Up. Red and Green.....50 ml tube

59¢

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Conditioner Shampoo.....450 ml btl

\$2.59

Conditioner

Wella Balsam. Regular and Extra Body
(16 fl. oz.) 455 ml btl

\$2.09

Diaper Panties

Scott. Sizes B, C and D.....each

69¢

Soft & Dri

Super Dri. Scented or Unscented Deodorant
(5 oz.) 142 g tin or scented or Un-
scented Roll On Deodorant
50 ml bottle.....each

88¢

Frozen Foods

Sliced Mushrooms

Delnor. (1 lb.) 454 g pkg

\$1.39

French Fries

Bel-air. Regular or Shoestring Cut.
Canada Fancy. (2 lb.) 907 g bag

67¢

Cream Pies

Bel-air. Assorted (14 oz.) 397 g pkg.

69¢

Pizza

Robin Hood Gusto Cheese.....624 g pkg

\$2.39

Sara Lee Cake

Strawberry, Lemon, Vanilla and
Chocolate (13 oz.) 369 g pkg

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Evaporated Milk

Carnation. 2% Butterfat Partly Skimmed.

(1 lb.) 453.6 g tin

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Cheese Slices

Lucerne. Canadian 60's, 32's and 48 Thins.

Pasteurized Process (2 lb.) 907 g pkg

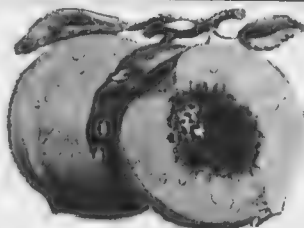
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Drink Crystals

Quench. Assorted Flavors.

(4x3¼ oz.) 4x92 g pkg.

\$1.09

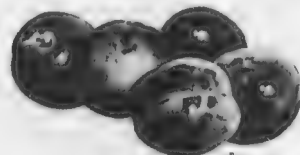


Peaches

Canada
Domestic Grade B.C.

39¢

Slice and serve
with cream!.....lb.



Plums

Washington Prune
Canada No. 1

3 LBS 89¢

Potatoes

New Alberta. Canada No. 1...

10 lb. 89¢

Apples

Washington Red Tydemar. Canada Fancy

2 LBS 69¢

Onions

Washington Yellow Medium. Canada No. 1

3 lb. 69¢

Tropical Plants

Assorted 2½" pot.....

3 FOR \$1.00

Hanging Foliage

Assorted Plants 8 inch pot.....

\$9.99

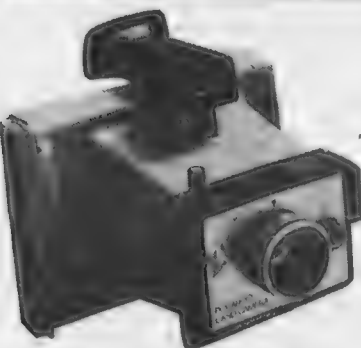
Broccoli

Canada No. 1.....lb.

49¢

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Sturgeon Gazette

Sturgeon crop yield will be average

Sturgeon District Agriculturist Wally Klatt expects crop yields in the area to be average this year.

"But generally the crops are good," he told the Gazette this week, referring to cereal and root crops in the locality.

He said that barley was coming on fast and "Some people will be swathing here this week."

Barley is the main crop in Sturgeon.

The rape and hay crop is described by Mr. Klatt as "some good some bad -

50-50."

"All in all there has been no drought around here...and if it dries harvesting will be pretty early," he says.

Mr. Klatt suggests that good drying conditions could bring a perfect harvest.

Most wheat was seeded pretty early in Sturgeon and it is already starting to turn, according to Mr. Klatt.

It should be ready for swathing in two to three weeks.

Commenting on the amount of wheat in Sturgeon this year, Mr. Klatt said, "there

is probably a little more wheat than I thought."

He says there have been no bugs to speak of this year in the rape crop and no army worms, but there was a bit of white rust around.

Referring to the growing season as the best in a while Mr. Klatt said that chick weeds could be a problem in swathing.

This problem is being chemically controlled; if it gets out of control it could tie harvesting machines down.

Bon Accord set to get shopping centre

A large commercial development looks almost certain to locate in Bon Accord.

Once the developer Legal Construction has the price finalized and tenants confirmed, Bon Accord council is expected to give the development final approval.

The development was given approval in principle at the regular meeting of council August 2.

The development calls for a 200 foot frontage and the developer has suggested about 10 different stores could set themselves up.

A bank is expected to locate and there are known to be efforts to get a liquor store outlet in the development.

There should also be a food outlet and a drug store as well as professional services like lawyers and doctors offices.

The new development would locate on the north east corner of 50th street and 50th avenue.

When the developer comes before council in a month's time, the centre is expected to get final approval. There is no price tag quoted as yet for the commercial centre.

Mayor of Bon Accord Ken Fearnley says Bon Accord, with a population at the 900 plus mark, is of a size where the people could use such a facility and "the people are in favour of it."

Big hail storm in Waugh area

District Agriculturist Wally Klatt confirmed there was a bad hail storm in the past few days about 15 miles north east of Legal in the Waugh area.

Mr. Klatt could not confirm

damage to crops, but estimated that it was in the 30-40 percent range.

There were no details available about the size of the hailstones.



Blackie Quintal assisted Mary McNamara in unveiling the memorial Cairn.

Calahoo pioneers honoured by unveiling of Cairn

The sun shone clear and bright for the approximately 400 residents and former residents who attended the unveiling of the newly erected cairn honoring Calahoo's pioneers Sunday, August 7.

It was wonderful to see so

many familiar faces among those who gathered for the reunion to reminisce the early days. Some had not seen each other for 40 years or more.

A noon luncheon was served for the out of town guests followed by the

opening ceremonies.

All present gathered in front of St Catherine's Church where our congenial master of ceremonies, Blackie Quintal got things underway by introducing the first speaker Rev. Father Please turn to page 28

Increased representation is "go" for Sturgeon School Division

The Horse Hill, Gibbons and the north west portion of Sturgeon School Division #24 will now have increased representation on that board following ministerial approval this week.

This means that representation on the board goes from four members to seven.

Approval was given under section 19 of the School Act. The action from the Department of Education is totally in line with the suggestions presented recently to the board that board representation increase.

People wanting nomination papers, should get in touch

with the secretary treasurer of the school division Charlie Krauskopf. These papers must be received by Nominations Day September 21.

The increased representation "will definitely go ahead this week", said Superintendent of the School Division Frank Robinson.

Metis Association meets

The Metis Association of Alberta is holding its 49th annual assembly August 13 and 14 at Athabasca, about 60 miles north of St. Albert on Highway Two.

The assembly is a well

attended affair with usually over one thousand people present.

Elections are held at the meeting and the future of the organization is discussed.

Namoo High sets October official opening

The \$5,750,000 Composite High School near Namoo is set to open October 14.

The official opening will be followed by an Open Day October 15. Superintendent for Sturgeon School Division #24 Frank Robinson told the Gazette that Premier Peter Lougheed had been invited to attend the opening, but had to decline owing to another commitment October

14. Other top brass in the provincial government are being invited to the school opening, but Mr. Robinson added, "We don't know for sure yet what will be in the program."

The school is for Grades 10-12 and offers a wide range of educational programs in the academic and vocational

fields. There will be welding, building construction, automotive trades and beauty culture programs.

Also industrial arts, home economics and a business education program.

There will also be an academic occupational program for students who find difficulties with regular academic programs.



A large crowd was on hand Sunday to take part in the tribute to Calahoo's pioneers. Approximately 400 turned out for the reunion supper.

Alcomdale News Notes

by Beryl Bailey.

Work on the sewage project is beginning and hopefully will be completed during the summer months. The lagoon which is on Jim Falls land was done some time ago and trenching for the pipelines has been started.

During a weekend in June, Mrs. W. S. Meakin of Edmonton invited friends and former neighbours in the Alcomdale and Independence area to meet her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bates of England, the social event was held at the cottage of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gillard, Sandy Lake. Open House in the afternoon and evening enabled people to come and go, during which time they enjoyed a weiner roast and buffet meal.

Mrs. J. M. Bailey had her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stoneburgh of Hunstville, Ontario, who have moved to Edmonton, and family to

visit recently, also visiting was a great nephew, F. Post of Parry Sound, Ontario, now in Calgary for a few months. Mrs. Bailey has an afghan on display at the Alberta Provincial Museum and Archives, Edmonton. It was to be displayed during Klondike Days when a quilting exhibit is being held. Mrs. Bailey crochete this afghan many years ago and donated it to the museum. It is a very large one, with the Thunderbird motif in centre on a white and pearl grey background, the ancient swastika in red, white and black borders the afghan.

Mrs. Bailey has just returned home from spending several weeks at the West Coast where she attended the annual conference of the Canadian Authors Association which was held this year in Vancouver at UBC. It was interesting and much enjoyed by all members. Socially, the group enjoyed trip to

UBC Museum, Macmillan and Bloedel Park, a wine and cheese party, salmon barbecue, and evening with the Vancouver Historical Dancers; this group wore the costumes of the Elizabethan times and performed the dances of that period. The final evening, the association were guests of the B.C. Government at dinner in the lovely Faculty Club on campus. Awards were given out to lucky winners of best novel and other categories. The aims of the association are, business and criticism of Canadian writing.

From there, Mrs. Bailey spent some time in Victoria, and later Vancouver with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Blane Donaldson. During this time they made visits to Gastown and Chinatown, and picnicked in Stanley Park, they saw the whale show and report that the rose gardens at UBC and the park were at their best. They journeyed to Britannia Beach up Howe Sound where a tour of the copper mine there was the highlight. The mine was closed down several years ago due to the fall in price of copper putting several hundred men out of work. It is a huge place, the building being built up the side of a mountain-tunnels go into the mountain for miles.

Tourists are taken by a little train into the damp tunnel for a long distance.

Considerable walking is also part of the tour, into tunnels where the guide demonstrates the different drills which have been used over the years.

Before earplugs were used miners went deaf and also developed lung disease from the dust until new safety systems were invented.

In other tunnels, were automatic cars which loaded the ore and others which were called muckers. The tour ended by walking out of a tunnel high up the mountain and then along board walkways into centre of the mine building. Here was a ladder with 800 steps which the miners had to climb to start their eight hour shifts.

A souvenir shop is at base of exit and a small museum is also there with the history of the mine. Anyone going to Vancouver would be well advised to take the trip to Britannia Beach and tour this mine. All were agreed that miners more than earn their money working like moles so far underground.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doidge

and children, Michelle, Heather and Marlon, returned home recently from Majorca where Mr. Doidge was working the past two years with an oil company. With them they brought a lovely little black Cocker Spaniel, Sascha, which means Elegant Lady. Sascha is six months old and travelled via air just fine. The children are proud of their Spanish, during the two years there they learned quite a lot and the adults managed to get by with enough to enable them to shop. Welcome home, James and Janet.

The Marcel Lalondes are the proud parents of a son, born earlier this summer at the Sturgeon General Hospital, weight, 7 lbs. 4 oz. Allen Dale is a brother for Catherine and Barbara.

INDEPENDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davidson of Independence have as a house guest, Mr. Davidson's mother, Mrs. R. Davidson of Surrey B. C. as well as his sister Mrs. T. McDowell and children of Surrey B.C.

The Independence Women's Institute will be holding their Garden Show on August 17, from 2 - 4 p.m. All entries must be in between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. on the day of the show. Entry forms are available from any member of the Independence W.I.

The Alcomdale 4.H Beef Club held its annual dinner and awards night July 21 in the Independence W.I. Hall. A large group of members, parents, guests and donors of trophies were present. All enjoyed an excellent beef meal served by the members of the W. I. who perform this service each year. Following the meal, presenting awards to the lucky winners, the guest speaker, Terry Whitson, a former 4-member showed slides and spoke on his experience in Tasmania on a sheep station. He also showed slides of Australia where he'd been during his months Down Under. Slides of shearing sheep were most interesting. A good shearer can remove a 10 pound fleece in three minutes. The station had 15000 sheep, and five thousand acres of land. Some places in this part of the world had as much as 100 inches of rain in a year, while others had practically nil. One driver had only seen rain once or so in four years. Sheep stations have their own fire trucks, as they do not depend on such from towns because distances are too great. Most buildings are brick and houses have 14 foot

ceilings due to excessive heat.

A member moved a vote of thanks to Terry for an interesting talk and pictures.

Mike Kobiak at close of evening presented a cheque to the club to help them

along financially, which was much appreciated.

Readers may bring in or telephone 939-2244 with news items they wish put in the paper. Such cooperation will be appreciated.

Namoo News

by Norma Crozier

Namoo U.C.W. will hold their annual Flower Ashow on August 21, 1977 in the Namoo Community Hall. Afternoon tea will be served from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. and the Home Baking Sale will begin at 2:00 p.m. Articles of Home Baking for the Bake Sale would be appreciated and may be brought to the hall anytime after 12:00 noon.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John McNeilly and Johnny in the passing of Ambrose (Lucky) Landry on August 3, after a short illness. He will be missed by many friends at Namoo.

On Monday afternoon August 1, Mrs. Norman Storton was hostess at her home to a gathering of friends to honour Miss Delma Bell. Delma has been away from the Sunnyside district for quite some time, but has kept in touch through the years with many of her former neighbours and friends. A lovely arrangement of carnations and mums was presented to Delma by the group in honour of her birthday. Mrs. Sarah Bell and Mrs. Betty Gabbey assisted the hostess. The Storton flower garden was at its best and made a lovely setting for the occasion.

Calahoo pioneers honoured

Continued from page 27

Roche, parish priest.

Father Roche spoke of the fine togetherness of the Calahoo community, the stalwart character of our pioneers, and the work of the Women's Institute in having the cairn erected.

Father Roche's address was followed by the choir singing "Amazing Grace" accompanied by Ava Victor on the organ.

John Thatcher was called to the mike and he provided the audience with recollections of the past. A ripple of laughter ran through the crowd when John compared 'yesterday's' roads with the condition of our roads today.

He told of the good times when all the community would gather for a 'Do' with someone playing a fiddle and the women baking and serving food. Everyone attended these affairs from babes to senior citizens and they often ran alight and in to the next day.

Peter Elzinga, MP for Pembina, followed John. He ended his address with a presentation of a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II to Mrs. Pete McLeod, President of the Calahoo W.I. The portrait will be hung in one of Calahoo's public buildings.

Mr. Andy McPherson of the provincial department of Culture spoke next and congratulated the Calahoo community and the W.I. on the success of "Calahoo Trails".

Father Roche filled the crowd in on the purpose of the bronze plaque commemorating Catherine McDonald. Catherine McDonald left money to the Diocese to be

applied wherever it was needed and it was used to build the church.

The land on which the church stands was donated by a very fine couple George and Clara Noyes. The Noyes were friends to all and always were there to help anyone in need. George was the village blacksmith, resident tooth puller and general 'Jack of all Trades'. The couple were loved and respected by all who knew them. For the service these people gave to our community, Father Roche felt it an honour to place a plaque on the fieldstone cairn commemorating them.

Mary Dalheim, editor of the history book and W. I. member, introduced Mrs. Alice McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noyes and guest of honour. Mrs. Pete McLeod then had the honour of presenting Alice with a lovely bouquet of roses in appreciation of her help in past years.

Blackie assisted Alice in unveiling the cairn. Cameras were clicking everywhere as people recorded this historic moment for the future. Former W. I. members, Mina Nord and Annie Norris, then spoke a few words.

Mrs. Pete McLeod rose and thanked everyone who made this memorable event the success it was.

The ceremonies were closed with the choir singing "Faith of Our Fathers". Everyone moved to the Gazebo for a visit and supper.

Many compliments which gladdened our hearts were heard throughout the conversation. It was truly a historic event for the Calahoo District.

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REGULAR SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY AT MORINVILLE AUCTION MART

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1 White Model 1955 with cab LPTO hydraulics and front end loader.

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A complete line of re-built products, alternators, brake lining, carburetors, distributors, fuel pumps, water pumps, etc.

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Victoors celebrate anniversary

Many friends and relatives gathered in Villeneuve on June 30th to celebrate the 40th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Victoor. Wedding vows were renewed at a Mass in

St. Peter's Church and after the couple was treated to a ride in a Model A similar to the one they used on their honeymoon.

A reception and dance

followed at the Villeneuve Hall. The couples' seven children and their families were in attendance to hear their father's loving tribute to his wife.

Cardiff Column

by Florence Vranas

Lynda Killian drove to Wakaw, Sask., recently to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Machan. Her children Melissa and Aaron went with her, though John was unable to accompany them at the time. He flew down for their last weekend and the entire family drove back together. Lynda was gone almost three weeks and thoroughly enjoyed visiting relatives and friends she grew up with. She attended a cousin's wedding, went to Prince Albert and got in some fishing at Wakaw Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Ricard, Riel and George spent a week in B.C. They visited Blanches' daughter Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDonald of Kamloops, whose son Trevor went along to pick cherries at Salmon Arm, they camped and fished at White Fish Lake before returning home.

Trevor will spend two weeks here before his mother and dad come to take him home.

Arlene Vranas had an enjoyable long weekend with her three cousins Brenda Vranas, Yvonne Kieser and Charlene Rousseau. The four girls travelled to Banff, Lake Louise, Radium Hot Springs, Jasper and spent their last

night at the Overlander Lodge, just outside of Jasper National Park.

Some more happy holiday-ers were Bill and Hazel McGregor and Bill and Carrie Rockwell. The four spent a week at Radium Hot Springs, then went on to Pincher Creek; they saw the Japanese Gardens at Lethbridge and visited the BAD-Lands at Drumheller.

The Vollraths held their first family reunion the last long weekend of July.

Paul and Emma Vollrath, now deceased moved to Cardiff in 1921. Their eldest son Carl married the former Ellen Labri of Cardiff district and raised nine children. Through the years the family lived in Cardiff, Rochester frontinac, Nordegg; Edmonton and in 1969 moved to the

Vilna district, where they now reside.

The reunion was held at their home at Bonnie Lake and about 135 people were present with every family being responsible for their own accommodation. Everyone had a good time in spite of the rainy weather, playing horse shoes, fishing, swimming and various other games.

Saturday and Sunday nights all gathered around a huge campfire and several individuals played music while the rest sang and danced until the early hours of the morning.

Sunday afternoon Calvin Vollrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ari Vollrath, spent a few hours away from the reunion to enter the Vegreville Fiddling Contest, where he placed second; first in showmanship and won \$75.

Isekes host reunion

A family reunion was held at the home of Tony and Joanne Iseke on the last week-end of July 1977, when the Merritt family, originally from Birch River, Manitoba gathered at the farm to celebrate their first get together.

The main fare on Saturday night was a 30-lb salmon caught and barbequed by brother Bert Merrett from Victoria B.C. Sunday's menu consisted of turkey and hams along with a full line of salads.

The event was a huge success, with brothers and

sisters with their families attending as follows:

Mrs. Agnes Heritage and family, Elkhorn, Manitoba; Mrs. Margaret Norton and family, Viking, Alberta; George Merrett, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Wes Smith and family, Flin Flon, Manitoba; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Koch and family, Squamish, B.C.; Mr. and rs. Bert Merrett, Victoria, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Iseke, St. Albert; James Merrett, Vancouver, B.C.; Fred Merrett, Victoria, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Adams and family, Flin Flon, Manitoba.

Morinville Memos

Christne, Wendy and Karen Vranas, along with Connie Meyer and Corina Tailleir returned recently from a very enjoyable holiday spent at the Overlander Lodge near Hinton. They visited with Al and Marge Pelletier in Hinton, also visited Grande Cache. They really enjoyed the Sky Tram in Jasper, also tried their hand at some

fishing in Pyramid Lake

Howard and Jane Kieser and Harvey and Christine Vranas spent a short vacation fishing at Cold lake and surrounding lakes. En route stopped in Lloydminster to view the Fuch Museum and Von Imhoff painting studio, an item to definitely see if you are ever in that area.

They also enjoyed visits with Lawrence and Tillie (nee Bokenfohr) Hardes in Paradise Hill, Sask; they spent the last day visiting with Al and Rhoda Johnson near Marwayne.

Even though they returned without any fish, they do have happy memories of their trip.

Paul Pelletier, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelletier of Morinville was recently chosen out of six Albertans to participate in a student exchange program to Montreal. Paul will return home on August 15 with a Montreal student. Paul flew to Montreal and will be returning by train. The program is sponsored by Geme Star.

Hire A Student car wash in Morinville

Are you tired of having those "Oh Darn, I have to clean the car," blues? Well, on Saturday, August 13, the Hire A Student office is having a car wash at the Morinville Rec. Centre.

The car wash will run from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and it only costs \$2.00 to have your car cleaned inside and out. The students are not working to earn money themselves but are donating it to a high school organization. They just want to prove how energetic they are and that they just want to work.

May I also remind you that the slogan contest ends this Friday. As of yet, we have had very poor response, so hurry and phone your slogans into Sherry at 939-4318.

Do yourself a favour, take a break and HIRE A STUD-ENT!

In case of rain, the car wash will be held on Sunday, August 14.

Energy Crisis

The energy crisis and higher fuel costs have had little effect on the types of food purchased. But in the future a family's food buying patterns may become more dependent on the amount of preparation needed for certain foods.

VOCATIONAL	ACADEMIC
STURGEON COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL	
Those students or adults who have not as yet registered or who wish to change their course registrations are requested to do so on	
MONDAY AUGUST 22. GENERAL OFFICE. STURGEON COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL. BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 8:00 P.M.	
If you require any further information please call: 973-3301 OR [if no answer] 939-3035.	
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AUGUST 5th & 6th	DUSTER
AUGUST 12th & 13th	DAVE BOYER
AUGUST 19th & 20th	DAVE BOYER
AUGUST 26th & 27th	HARVEST

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PLUS

THE SELF SERVE CAFETERIA

FOR THOSE IN A HURRY

PHONE 921-3545

for reservations

The old school house at Gibbons

By Margarette J. Atkinson

In about 1931 a very young teacher arrived at Gibbons, to take over the duties as teacher in a school, housing six grades. A goodly number of pupils there were.

As you entered the gate, a flag pole stood, just to the right in the yard. As the school was just east of the Catholic Church, there was a barbed wire fence surrounding the wide school yard.

We all had formed a habit of climbing through the west side of that fence. One of us would hold up an upper strand of the wire, while pushing the lower one down with a foot. Even the teacher, Miss Edith Johnston, bent down to step through that

short-cut, as there were eager hands to aid her. A large bush area surrounded the east fence.

In the school yard were the girls toilet at the east side and the boys toilet to the west side. South of the boys toilet stood a small sturdily built shed-type, horse barn, with enough stalls and feed for the horses, which farm girls and boys rode, as well as the ones which pulled a buggy or a cutter.

As you entered a wide hallway in the school on the right, in the northwest corner stood a huge crock, with a grey enamelled dipper hanging near it. This stone crock held the drinking water, which had to be carried from

the well by the boys. Enamelled cups, hung in a row on nails.

On the south end of that hallway were the cloak rooms. The girls was next to the classroom on the left, the boys cloak room was on the right.

INK FROZEN

Often in the winter we arrived at school to find the ink and the water frozen. Until the big coal and wood furnace in the basement was lighted, we had to march around the classroom, wearing our winter coats, boots and mittens to keep warm. Those times occurred when the one who was to have

started that furnace was taken sick suddenly, or something.

Miss Johnston had her hands full with most of us as although we were all quite well behaved, some of us too shy for her comfort. Then there were the ones who tried to be mischievous. But, she held a tight reign on one and all, as we soon found out.

Nothing missed her eyes. If a wad of gum was secretly slipped into a mouth, up stood that culprit. That gum was placed by him or her into her wastebasket. The rest of that precious gum or whatever it was, was duly forfeited, then placed in a drawer in her desk.

A nickel was a rare thing for a child to have in those times, and it was usually well earned. There was no such thing as an allowance, so the sacrifice of that gum or candy was indeed a punishment.

Of course the punishment Miss Johnston gave was always justified, as she was a girl with great compassion, for the feelings of everyone. She seemed to sense, if a misdeed was accidental and showed her sympathy if a person felt terribly remorseful after doing whatever it was.

She treated frost bitten for children who had walked a great distance, then saw to it that they were provided with a conveyance to get to school

safely.

Christmas concerts were a wonderful experience. They were always held in the big community hall at Gibbons. Three schools joined in it with a lot of planning. New Lunnen, Crusote and Gibbons schools were the three schools participating.

There was no electricity in those days but with the big pot-bellied coal and wood heaters it was very comfortable.

A big Christmas tree was set up to one side of the stage. The children put up red and green streamers, which had been cut from crepe paper, and then the tree was decorated last. Please turn to Page 32

NOTICE OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS TOWN OF GIBBONS

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 150 and 153 of The Municipal Taxation Act, Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Gibbons intends to undertake sidewalks, curb and gutter as a special local benefit assessment. The estimated cost of the aforementioned special local benefits is \$450,000.00 repayable over a period of 20 years at a rate of interest not exceeding twelve per centum (12%) per annum and to charge the lands abutting the portion of the street or place wherein the special local benefits are being made. The special local benefit assessment to be levied is outlined as below:

BLOCK 1

Lots 1 to 23 inclusive.....\$100.14 each
BLOCK 2
Lot 1 to 11 inclusive.....100.14 each
Lot 12B..... 150.21
Lot 13B..... 150.21
Lots 15 to 23 inclusive..... 100.14 each

BLOCK 3

Lot 1..... 200.28
Lot 2..... 200.28
Lots 3 to 7 inclusive..... 100.14 each

All that portion of the North East Quarter of Section Ten (10) Township Fifty-Six (56) Range Twenty-three (23) West of the fourth Meridian, described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the southerly limit of Main Street with the Easterly limit of First Avenue as shown on Subdivision Plan 868 C.G., thence southerly along the easterly limit of the said First Avenue one hundred and thirty (130) feet; thence Easterly and parallel to the south limit of said Main Street one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence northerly and parallel to the said east limit to a point in the said limit of Main Street; thence westerly along the said South limit to the point of commencement containing thirty-six hundredths (0.36) of an acre more or less. Excepting thereout, three hundredths (0.03) of an acre, more or less for lane as shown on Road Plan 3341 M.C.....400.56

BLOCK 4:

Lot 1 to 3 inclusive..... \$100.14 each
Lot 4..... \$300.42

The east forty-five (45) feet in uniform width throughout of all that portion of the North East Quarter of Section Ten (10) Township Fifty-Six (56) Range Twenty-three (23) West of the Fourth Meridian, described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the northerly boundary of main street within the easterly boundary of First Avenue thence northerly along said easterly boundary of First Avenue One Hundred and Thirty (130) feet; thence easterly and parallel to the said northerly boundary of Main Street Ninety (90) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said easterly boundary of First Avenue to a point on the said northerly boundary; thence westerly along the said northerly boundary to the point of commencement, as said street and avenue are shown on plan 868 C.G., containing one hundred and thirty-five thousandths (0.135) of an acre, more or less, reserving unto her Majesty all mines and minerals.....\$150.21.

All that portion of the North East Quarter of Section Ten (10) Township Fifty-Six (56) Range Twenty-three West of the Fourth Meridian in the said province described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the northerly boundary of Main Street with easterly boundary of First Avenue, thence northerly along said easterly boundary

of First Avenue one hundred and thirty (130) feet; thence easterly and parallel to the said northerly boundary of Main Street Ninety (90) feet; thence southerly and parallel to the said easterly boundary of First Avenue to a point on the said northerly boundary; thence westerly along the said northerly boundary to the point of commencement as said street and avenue are shown on a plan subdivision of record in the Land Titles Office for this land registration District as Plan 868 C.G. and containing twenty-seven hundredths (0.27) of acre more or less. Reserving unto her Majesty all mines and minerals.....\$150.21.

Lots 10 to 23 inclusive.....\$100.14 each

BLOCK 5

Lots 1 to 20 inclusive.....\$100.14 each

BLOCK 6

Lots 1 to 20 inclusive.....\$100.14 each

BLOCK 7

Lots 1 to 14 inclusive.....\$100.14 each

BLOCK 8:

Lots 1 to 4A inclusive.....\$100.14 each
Lots 6A to 9A inclusive.....\$100.14 each
Lots 11 to 29 inclusive.....100.14 each

All that portion of the North East Quarter of Section ten (10) Township Fifty-Six (56) Range Twenty-three (23) West of the Fourth Meridian in the Province of Alberta, Dominion of Canada described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the southerly boundary of Main Street Distant Seven Hundred and Ninety-eight (798) feet easterly measured along the said southerly limit from the easterly boundary of First Avenue as same are shown of record in the Land Title Office for this land registration District as Plan 868 C.G. thence southerly and parallel to the said easterly boundary of said First Avenue four hundred and fifteen (415) feet to a point; thence westerly and parallel to the said southerly limit of said Main Street Two hundred and ten (210) feet to a point; thence northerly and parallel to the said easterly limit of said First Avenue to a point on the said southerly limit to the point of commencement containing two (2) acres more or less. Reserving unto Her Majesty all mines and minerals.....\$400.56

BLOCK 9:

Lot B.....\$2002.80
Lot 1..... 1101.54
Lot 2..... 200.28
Lot 3..... 200.28

All that portion of the North East Quarter of Section Ten (10) Township fifty-six (56) Range Twenty-three (23) West of the outh Meridian in the said Province described as follows:

Commencing at a point two hundred and fifteen (215) feet southerly along the easterly boundary of the said Quarter section from the intersection of the easterly boundary thereof with the southern boundary of Main Street as shown on Plan of Record in the Land titles Office for this land registration District as 868 C.G., thence southerly along said eastern boundary one hundred and three and seventy-two hundredths (103.72) feet to a point; thence westerly and parallel with the southern boundary of said Quarter Section Two Hundred and Ten (210) feet to a point; thence northerly and parallel with said eastern boundary one hundred and three and seventy-two hundredths (103.72) feet to a point; thence easterly and parallel with the southern boundary thereof two hundred and ten (210) feet to the point of commencement containing fifty-one hundred-

dths (0.51) of an acre more or less. Reserving unto her Majesty all Mines and Minerals.....\$400.56

BLOCK 10:

Lot R.....\$200.28

All that portion of the North East Quarter of Section Ten (10) Township Fifty-six (56) Range Twenty-three (23) West of the Fourth Meridian Described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the north easterly limit of Main Street as shown on subdivision Plan 868 C.G. with the south easterly limit of Second Avenue as shown on Subdivision Plan 1130 H.W., thence south easterly along the said north easterly limit of Main Street two hundred and eight and seventy-one hundredths (208.71) feet limit thence north easterly and parallel to the said south easterly limit of Second Avenue two hundred and eight and seventy-one hundredths (208.71) feet, thence north westerly and parallel to the said north easterly limit of Main Street to a point on the said south easterly limit of Second Avenue, both as shown on said Plans, thence southerly along the said south easterly limit of Second Avenue to the point of commencement, containing one (1) acre, more or less.....\$700.99

Lots 1 to 10 inclusive.....\$100.14

BLOCK 11:

Lot B.....\$100.14
Lot C..... 250.35

BLOCK 12:

Lot A.....\$901.26
Lots 1 to 14 inclusive..... 100.14

BLOCK 13:

Lots 1 to 9 inclusive.....100.14 each
Lots 9A to 15 inclusive..... 100.14
Lot A..... 100.14
R-2..... 801.12

Block A, Plan 6091 N.Y.....\$751.05

Total Number of Parcels.....284.

All costs in excess of the aforementioned rate on an equitable parcel basis will be borne by the Town at large.

Notice is further given that unless the majority of the Owners of the land that may be assessed, therefore representing at least one-half in value thereof as aforesaid, petition the Council against it within two weeks after the last publication of the notice, the special local benefits may be undertaken and the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment referred to in the Notice.

If no petition sufficiently signed has, within the time limited in that behalf, been presented to the Council against the special local benefits aforementioned, the Council may undertake the proposed special local benefits at any time within three years of the giving of the Notice.

Dated of the last publication of the Notice will be the 17th day of August, 1977.

Dated at the Town of Gibbons this 8th day of August, 1977.

Mrs. M. Metrunec
Municipal Secretary
Town of Gibbons.
GIBBONS* Alberta.

Gibbons News

by Karen Hogg.

Well, we just returned from ten day stay up at Lake Baptiste with Linda and Bill McEwen and Joanne and Bob McEwen and families. We had a very nice time seeing people up from Gibbons and area. Thanks to Linda and Bill for putting up with everyone!

Congratulations to Darwin and Linda Serink on the birth of a baby boy Michael John Adam born on July 27, weighing in at 9 pounds. Proud little sister is Meghan

who I am sure will be a big help to her mother. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hogg and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Serink.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Bill Gibbons at the Royal Alex Hospital.

Darryl and Debbie Michaud are proud to announce the birth of a baby girl Shauna Lee Ann born on July 27, weighing in at 7 pounds. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Michaud and Great Grandad Adelard Michaud.

Get well wishes are also extended to Mrs. Bea Hood, also in the Royal Alex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ashton are proud to announce the birth of their fourth son, Stephen Patrick, born on July 24, weighing in at 8 pounds, 6 ounces--a new playmate for Kevin, Phillip and Richard.

Hope to see you down at the Gibbons Farmers Market at the arena this Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Bring down some garden produce and set up a

booth. All crafts, home baking or anything you wish to sell are more than welcome. The market is held every Thursday right into Fall.

The Gibbons Ladies won the quarter finals against Bon Accord with 2 wins and one loss. Scores in the closely

fought games were 6-8, 9-2 and 5-1.

The Simi's now start against Horsehill with a best of three contests.

4 H'ers celebrate at Battle Lake

Battle Lake will be the scene of a big celebration on September 3, 4 and 5, when 5,000 4-Hers and their friends gather to mark the 60th anniversary of 4-H in Alberta.

The anniversary is not the only reason for the club celebration. Through hard work and determination, club members, leaders and friends have raised the money to purchase a 143 acre parcel of land at Battle Lake as the future home of the 4-H Centre. The highlight of the anniversary weekend will occur on Sunday, September 4 at 2 p.m., when the Land Dedication Ceremony takes place. Dr. Grant MacEwan, present owner of the land, will be presented with a cheque from the 4-H Foundation. The 143 acres will then become the property of the 4-members of Alberta.

Attending the ceremony

will be MP's, MLA's, the Wetaskiwin County Council, Battle River Planning commission, 4-H sponsors, Canadian Council of

4-H Clubs and the Directors of 4-H in other provinces.

The 4-H site is located 25 miles west of Wetaskiwin.

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973-6704 EVNGS.

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GONE ON HOLIDAYS UNTIL JULY 25, 1977

JOHN WEST 5047-48 AVE.

BON ACCORD PHONE: 921-3638

Bon Accord News

'by Sadie Allen

Farmers' Markets in the Bon Accord arena will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. from now until the end of the season. The Ag. society has fresh honey--bring your own container to take advantage of the best price. They also have a variety of delicious cheese at a better than store price. Try it. It's a good time to be thinking of Christmas shopping with a variety of novelty articles on sale. Orders are also being taken now for Petit Point Jewellery.

The All-Star team chosen from North Central Alberta Baseball League will be playing at 9:30 a.m. in Westlock on Saturday, July 13. The All-Stars and the Westlock Red Lions as champions of the league last year will be competing against teams from the A.M.B.L. and other distant centres from Alberta as well as out of province teams. It looks like an interesting week-end for baseball fans. The Tigers downed Vimy by a 6-2 score in a game played on August 3.

United Church services will

resume at the regular time of 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, August 21. A Bible Vacation school will be held for children from kindergarten to Grade 6 in the church, starting on August 22 and running for the week. Time is from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The deadline date for entering news of crafts and activities in the Sturgeon Rec. Tabloid is September 1. If you have something you would like to have offered for the coming season, please give Pauline a call at 921-3625.

Carmen Carleton is spending this week at Goldeye Camp taking a 4H Junior Leadership course. Carmen is an active member of the 4H Food Club. Carmen, Tami Kowalski and David Kreway travelled by plane to Humboldt and Pocahontas Counties in Iowa earlier this summer where they were guests of 4H club members and their families. Club members from Iowa were entertained by club members and families from Sturgeon last year.

THE TIME-SAVER



New John Deere Grain Moisture Tester

Take the guesswork out of your grain harvesting, drying, and marketing decisions with the new John Deere Moisture Tester. This portable, battery-powered unit tests all popular grains quickly and easily. There's no weighing, no calculations. See us about one soon.



Martin Farm Equipment Ltd.

11530 - 154 STREET,
EDMONTON, ALTA.
PHONE: 452-2790

Sunnyside pioneer has 80th birthday

When family, friends and neighbours of the Knights said "Happy Birthday" to George, they found it hard to believe that he was passing his 80th milestone. This comes as no surprise--he doesn't act like it, he doesn't look like it and can't believe it himself!

George enjoys good health and keeps active in all community projects. He is handy with tools and a brush.

Besides doing extensive renovations to their home, he constructed a small log house, the first of several buildings he plans for a miniature "model farm".

George and Annie returned from a visit to the Okanagan Valley in time for birthday celebrations with son Ron and his wife May, whose

birthday falls within the same week. Ron and May live at Drayton Valley. George's eldest son, Lyle, and daughter Rita both live in Edmonton. His eldest daughter, Lois, Mrs. W. McCrimmon, lives at Notre Dame.

Upon his marriage to Anne, the former Mrs. T. Bowman, George acquired another family--son Doug Bowman of Sunnyside and daughter Helen. Mrs. Hector Gervais of St. Albert.

Hopes are extended for continued good health, much happiness and many more happy birthdays. Keep up the good work George.

George has just recently painted the roof of his home with help from grandsons Hee. and Stanley Gervais.

AUCTION SALE

FOR JOHN KYLE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20 at 1 O'clock
LOCATED 10 MILES SOUTH
AND TWO AND HALF EAST OF BARRHEAD

33 Hereford Cows with calves (young cows); 2 Hereford Bulls (2 and 3 years); 5 RWF Yearlings; 600 Bales of Mixed Hay under shed; M.F. 35 Diesel Tractor c/w Pulley, Chains, (very good); Allied 300 Front End Loader c/w 10 Bale Fork; 3 Point Hitch Equipment including: 6 ft. Ford Mower, Ford Rake, Single Bottom Breaking Plow, 8 ft. Cultivator, 6 ft. Disc, 10 ft. Harrows, Buzz Saw, and Dirt Slip; Shaver hyd. Post Driver; Rubber Tired Wagon c/w 21 ft. Flat Deck, wooden Grain Box; 2 Wheel Utility Trailer; 10 Bale Stoker, McLeod Crusher and Belt; 5 Diamond and 2 Flex Harrows; 16 run IHC D.D. Drill, Frizzal; 1966 Chevy 11 Car, Antique Horse Breaking Plow; Aluminum Ladder, Heavy Planks, Dimensional Lumber Ship-Lap, 50 Corral Posts, 350 sharpened Posts, Grass Seed, Feeders, Wheelbarrow, Gas Lawn Mower, Pipe die set, Hand Tools, Antique Coal and Wood Heater.

AUCTIONEERS

DEISEL PARSONS
LIC. #010429
Ph. 342-3017 Westlock

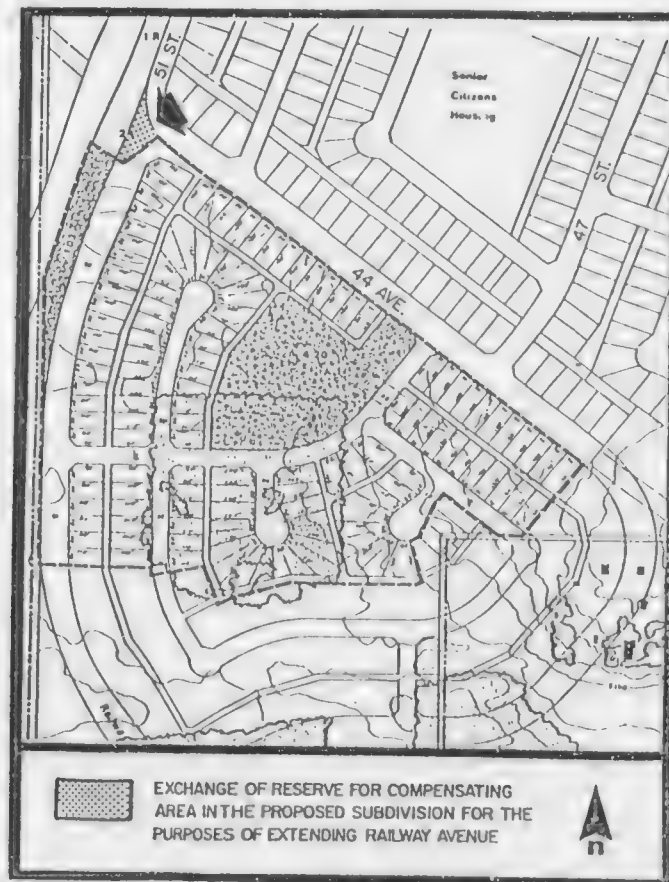
CHARLES PARSONS
LIC. #010167
Ph. 674-2039 Barrhead

NOTICE TOWN OF GIBBONS

The Council of the Town of Gibbons, having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Gibbons by zoning, will hold a public hearing. The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Gibbons be amended by zoning:

Exchange of reserve for compensating area in the proposed subdivision for the purpose of extending Railway Avenue.



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. of the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Gibbons. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town office on the 23rd day of August at 7:00 p.m. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at her office until 5:30 p.m. on the 23rd day of August 1977. Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

Maisie Metrunec
Municipal Secretary.

Active Sunday at Fete au Village

by Bonnie Pelletier

Sunday, July 31 proved to be a very busy day with baseball commencing early in the morning. Of course everyone enjoyed the Midway again. Some people went over the arena to play bingo, while others watched the puppet show. A variety show took place at the Bandshell with some very interesting talent. Cheers could be heard even above the revving engines at the Demolition Derby. It was a close competition, every driver gave everything he had to prove his skills and trying

to win the purse and trophy. Guy Garneau won first place and Denis Landry won best sportsman.

There was plenty to eat on the grounds. You could try the delicious Bar-B-Que or the various other booths set up. Baseball finals were underway Sunday at 6:00 p.m. Upon completion of this everyone rushed over to the arena to see the presentation of trophies and listen and enjoy the various entertainment there.

During the afternoon there were also several competitions at the arena. August Keiser and Pete Montpetit

were tops in the log sawing contest. Each won trophies. Kenny and Jimmy Hunting took a close second. In the bale stacking event, Mrs. C. Keiser of Legal took first place; while her niece Mrs. Arlene Radinowsky came in second. Way to go ladies. In the balestacking mens event, Laurier Mahe came in first and Brian Cornelis came in second. The bag-tying event was very enjoyable also. Mr. George Montpetit was proud to display his first place trophy and Mr. George Fortier his second place trophy.

Walter Van de Walle was

only too happy to present trophies to a representative from Morinville for their first place in the parade with the Frontier Daze Float. Pete Montpetit accepted the trophy for Chateau Sturgeon 2nd place. They had a beautiful cutter as their contribution, by Pete Montpetit, third place was accepted by Robert Pelletier on behalf of the Legal Fire Department. Guy Garneau accepted his trophy and purse for first place in the demolition derby and Denis Landry his trophy for best sportsman in the derby also. After the trophies were

presented, Joanne Martin-eau and her group Main-street, gave a beautiful performance with some well known selections. They took a short break during which there was a terrific performance by Mr. and Mrs. Magic, who entertained the young and old. Bob and Gerry Bell of Edmonton kept the young on the edge of their seats and the older mystified at their work. They are particularly famous for their Chinese Linking Rings. Joanne and her group then re-appeared to complete the evening with some beautiful and enjoyable music.

Everyone just couldn't wait for the fireworks to go off again this year. The colours were simply fantastic. The display ended with a terrific boom, a replica of what this year's Fete au Village was.

Many thanks to all those who spent many hours of their free time to make this year's fair a success. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ouellette, Maurice and Alice St. Jean, Roger and Yvette Gagne, Mrs. Marcel Dube-French and Marcel Dube-French Cuisine, The Bar-B-Que staff, the staff of the tea room, the recreation board, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montpetit, and

the many others who worked in the various booths, cuisines, cabaret, refreshment bars, painting the grounds, and various other work. Special thanks to Lucienne Montpetit and Mrs. Nault on the entertainment and preparation of programs. Thanks also go to those ladies who were in charge of the Miss Fete au Village competition and Demolition Derby. If anyone deserves honorable mention, it is all those wonderful people of this community who give a portion of their time to make this place a great place to live.

Legal Locals

by Bonnie Pelletier

On Friday, July 22, a nice crowd gathered at the Legal Community hall to honour Donald De Champlain and Karen Leinenweber with dancing to Sweet Hush. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond De Champlain, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Auger, Lucille De Champlain, and Donald's

Uncle Daniel Huot spent several hours decorating the hall beautifully, the future bride and groom were surprised to see Mr. and Mrs. Leinenweber there along with Lois, Fred and Janet and Gordie and Kathy. They came all the way from Landis, Saskatchewan, where the wedding will take

place August 20th. Ray De Champlain presented the couple with a gift of money on behalf of all present. Don and Karen extended their thanks to everyone for coming and all those who spent their time making the evening possible. Everyone enjoyed the lovely lunch and refreshments.

LEGAL NAULT CENTRE

You just can't miss that huge building on the corner of Main Street in Legal. Isn't it something! The "Nault Centre" is being built in commemoration of Legal's previous mayor, Mr. Joseph Nault. The Centre is fifty percent owned by R. Chauvet Contracting Ltd., and fifty percent owned by Gilmore Mortgage Placement Services Ltd. The top part of the building consists of apartments. The area is 6950 sq. ft. It consists of eight two bedroom apartments. Two of the eight apartments are already rented. They are spacious and very attractive.

Below the apartments there will be cubicles for lease. This area is 6750 sq. ft. Some of the businesses which have inquired or signed leases are as follows: Swat Heating and Plumbing, Mutt and Jeff's Family Steak and Pizza House (licensed); Chez Jude's Hairstyling, a drug store, R. Chauvet Contracting Ltd., C. McKay - Barrister, Owl's Nest Boutique an appliance and repair shop. There will be a reception area in the front, so while the wife is doing some shopping, the husband and kiddies can look at the different shops or stop for a cup of coffee. There are still three cubicles open for lease. If you are interested contact R. Chauvet Contracting Ltd., at 961-3674. The repair shop and drug store are not definite yet.

This beautiful centre should be completed by October 1, or at the very latest the middle of October.

The parking area is completely paved, and finished in black acrylic. This will be in the front of the building, side and back. The office area contains curtained and tinted wall glass. Be sure to watch for their Grand Opening.

Sturgeon Regional Rec.

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

Playgrounds are open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Bon Accord, Evergreen Mobile Home Park, Gibbons, Legal and Morinville. The program includes such activities as crafts, games, sing songs and sports, and is geared for children 6 - 12 years of age.

The Travelling Playground will be in Villeneuve, at the

Hall from August 8 - 11th and in Riviere Qui Barre at Camilla School from August 15 - 19th. This program is open to any child between the ages of 6 - 12 and will begin at 10:00 a.m. Please make a note of these dates and plan to attend.

SUMMER CAMPS

There is still room in Camp '3, which will be held August 22 - 26th at the Sandy Lake

Girl Guides Camp. Children between the ages of 8 - 12 will have the opportunity to participate in a number of activities including canoeing, archery, swimming, nature crafts and camping. For further information contact Tannis at 939-4317.

CANOE TRIP

Sturgeon Regional Recreation will be sponsoring its final canoe trip of the summer on August 13th and 14th. If you are interested, contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

PRIMITIVE POTTERY

RAKU

A four day session on primitive pottery and raku has been set for September. Tentative dates are as follows: September 8th: Pot Building; September 22: Primitive Firing; and September 28th and 29th: Raku Kiln Building and Firing. For further information phone 939-4317.

FALL AND WINTER PROGRAMS

The next issue of the "Programs for People" tabloid will be published in September. The deadline for submissions is September 12th. If you would like to see a particular course held in your community, phone your community contact or Sturgeon Regional Recreation, 939-4317.

Gibbons school house

Continued from Page 30
TRAIN BUILT

I can remember a very big project which took Miss Johnston's clever brain to

plan. There was a song called the "Sleepy Town Express," which was a theme for a children's program, heard on our battery-run wooden radios.

A train pulled by steam locomotive was built, except the passenger cars had no ceiling, complete with caboose. That was the Sleepy Town Express.

A back-drop was a dark blue night sky complete with the "maidens on the Milky Way polishing up the moon" Children dressed in flannel nighties and nightcaps, filled the train. Plays were enacted and carols sung while kerosene lamps glowed everywhere.

Everything was all hand-made, every decoration, stage prop, costume and even make-up and beards.

There were no plastic things in those days.

Our Miss Johnston certainly had to have the stamina of a pioneer, and indeed she certainly did, because she taught in the old Gibbons grade school from 1930 to 1939.

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

Get well wishes go out this week to Rob Brown, son of Shirley and Joe Brown. Rob has had an operation on his knee and it's hoped that he will be up and around really soon, so he can go on the family holiday. It is also hoped he will be in super shape to play hockey next winter.

Visitors to Archie and Ann Maxfield's for Sunday supper were the Maxfield's from Jarvie; Kathy, Walter and John and Sylvia along with their two young daughters, Janis and Glenda, also attending was Mrs. Jessie Miller.

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3 PT. HITCH

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Ford 8N Tractor w/2 x 14 Mounted Plow.

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IHC 600 Dsl. Tractor c/w Loader

J.D. 720 Gas c/w Cab.

I.H.C. Super W6 Gas

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IHC Super WD6 tractor MF 230 Dsl. Tractor 3 p.h. (Demo.)

J.D. R TRACTOR John Deere 5020 Dsl Tractor c/w Cab.

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MF. 35 Tractor 3 p.h.

M.M. 670 c/w Leon Q.D. Loader.

M. H. 44 Gas.

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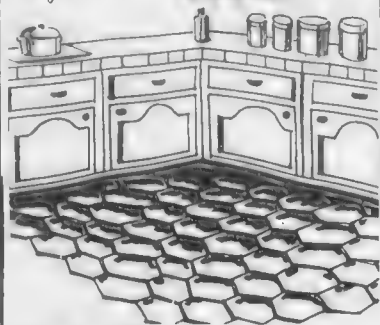
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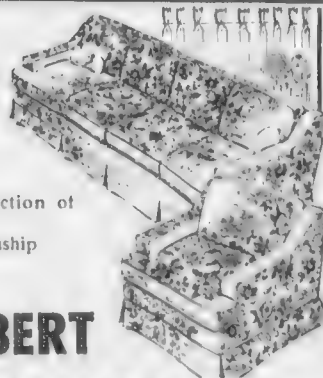
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At Sandy Beach, 55 h.p. Evenrude 16 ft. Starcraft Easy Load trailer. 458-1241

8 Track for car or truck - \$60.00. **Ph. 458-9609.**

Garage Sale: Thurs., Fri., and Sat., all day. Baby needs, crib, strollers, walkers change table [etc.] Cruet set, bedspreads, beds, end table, rug, scout uniform - size 12, misc. 60 Fawcett Cr

RED REFRIGERATOR - 17 Cu. Ft. Deluxe L.H. Door \$500. Oiled Walnut Queen bed frame. Like new \$75. 458-9388

For Sale Pool table, snooker balls, pool balls, pool rack \$100. **P. 458-6162**

G.E. dryer, excellent working condition - \$80. Maytag washer, hardly used - \$275 **Ph. 458-8525 after 4 p.m** 32-c2

Beautiful long Christening gown; one pair orange drapes - 45" x 78"; one pair variegated green drapes with tie backs - 45" x 100"; one lady's winter cloth coat, size 14. All in excellent condition. **Ph. 458-0099**

9 x 7 garage door, complete. 2 years old. **Ph. 458-2902**

Upright Bell piano - \$550. or best offer 458-2902

1976 Honda 125 Elsinore, excellent shape. 458-2902.

3 pce Antique Bedrom suite, completely refinished in antique gold. Double bed has wrap around foot board, with like new Sealy Posturepedic mattress - \$350. 459-3959

G.E. Wringer Washer, excellent condition. \$80. **ph 458-0088**

1975 Yamaha 125 MX, 20 hours, excellent condition 459-8863. 12204-32-1fn

Admiral electric range, brand new, avocado - \$250 Kitchen suite c/w 4 chairs, table 30" x 36" extending to 48". Very good condition \$70. 939-4123. 32-c2

Ping Pong table - 3 4" top. Folds for playback or storage. On rollers, complete. As new. \$70. 459-5473

GL 1000 Honda, many extras, good condition. Days 459-7318. Evenings 458-5787

Antique solid pine dining room suite, tressle table, 4 chairs, buffet, and hutch, only one year old. Like new 458-2908

Fridge and stove in excellent condition, white. 939-2413 after 6 p.m

Harvest Gold Gurney range - \$300. never used. 458-8035

Rechargeable lawn trimmer \$10. IBM 15" carbon ribbon typewriter, excellent condition - \$485. **Ph. 459-4563**

44 Sidewalk Blocks - \$2 each. No delivery. 458-1972

Roof racks for medium to fullsize car - \$8. like new. 458-0353

One year old tool shed, 10 x 10. Good cond. **Ph. 458-1079**

Child's winter clothing, almost new. Sizes 10 to 12, other items. Evenings 458-5661

Garage Sale - Saturday, August 13th beginning 10 a.m. 1 Fawcett Cres

Floral Colonial style sofa and chair, like new. Canopy lawn swing. 459-5058

90 Suzuki trail, wide tires, runs good - \$275. 458-3560

Mason Risch piano, 4 years old, excellent condition \$1200. 458-2739

Tires - mags. Fits most cars Reasonable 458-3943

Kitchen table and 6 chairs, harvest gold range. **Ph. 458-8642 after 6 p.m**

Garage Sale - 4914 - 47th Street, Gibbons, Saturday, August 13th. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m

Yamaha Trail 80, Phone 459-7608

Large Redwood picnic table, excellent - \$10; CCM Tacks, size 3, like new - \$35 Shoulder pads, elbow pads - for Shower or Mite; 9 ft shuffle board with rocks \$200. [worth \$300] **Ph 459-4720**

Baby items - white rocking chair and pad - \$10. Car seat, potti chair, chest of drawers, crib and mattress, baby lounge. 459-5802

BACKYARD SALE - Electric stove, ping pong table, electric train set, toilet and tank, antique coffee table, vacuum cleaner, janitor equipment, guitar, amplifier, rec. room furniture and more. 57 Grosvenor Blvd. 458-1181.

One blue and green patterned sectional; Silvertone colour T.V. 20"; one pair full length lined drapes, green, like new - 84" x 95"; 800 lb. boat trailer with winch; electric guitar and amplifier; professional Mamiya C3 camera with 80 mm and 180 mm lenses, -pistol grip and Porroflex view finder. 35 mm Miranda G model with case, new pendulum clock, designed by Coravalle 459-6081

Used double 48" fluorescent fixtures, less bulbs - \$6 each. Good for garages. **Ph. 458-0050 after 6 p.m.** Seen at 10 Flagstone Cres 12337-32-1fn

Two winter studs, 3 summer, size 14 7/8's with rims - \$20. a piece; 1965 4 door Austin Westminster, offers; 19" portable colour T.V., one and half years old - \$400. 23 Ridgewood Terrace, St. Albert

Crib and dresser, 3 way convertible stroller, and miscellaneous baby accessories, one slide projector. 459-6143

Washer and dryer, fair condition. Pair \$75. phone 458-7137. 32-c4

Typewriter, manual with new table and chair - \$200. phone 458-7137. 32-c4

Sekine 10 speed, new condition. 459-6826 after 5 p.m

One sand screener, single deck, 2 years old. 939-4467.

Tender Mustang guitar, Maple neck, excellent condition with custom case. \$300. **ph. 458-8261**

Admiral 30" Gas range, white, good condition. **Ph 939-2357.** 32-p3

Antique Coal and Wood Stove for sale, ideal for summer cottage **Ph. 459-6936**

Approximately 100 cu. ft. of Zonolite loose fill insulation in plastic bags. \$50. P & M Construction, 208 St. Albert Trail, St. Albert

One quart canning sealers for sale - \$1.75 per dozen **Ph. 459-7634**

AUTOMOTIVES

FACTORY AIR - 1972 Impala custom, tilt steering, radials, very clean throughout, 60,000 miles - \$2,000. **Ph. 939-3477** 12664-28-1fn

1972 Cortina Stationwagon, good condition, 40,000 miles. **Ph. 459-8489** 13224-22-1fn

1974 Austin Marina - \$1,750. Call 458-2274 12754-27-1fn

Pontiac Catalina 2 a , H.T. -39-6304 12886-27-1fn

1965 Cadillac, 72,000 original miles - \$800 or best offer, must go. 483-3081. May be seen at **Sturgeon D & A, St. Albert Trail** 13528-21-1fn

1972 Volvo 142 - Offers. Ph. 459-4201 res., 433-5151 bus. Ask for GEORGE. 12601-29-1fn

1970 Pontiac Catalina. 2 dr. H.T. Ph. 459-6564 12888-27-1fn

1976 Triumph TR6, yellow, 17,000 miles, new \$7,400 with extras, excellent condition - \$6,000 firm. **DAYS - Helen 973-3371 or EVENINGS 921-3754.** 30-c4

1967 Mustang - \$600.00 firm Can be seen at St. Albert Fire and Auto 458-2200 12441-31-1fn

1973 Grand Torino Brougham, 4 dr. H.T., P.S.P.B. auto, trans, elec windows, vinyl roof, 83,000 highway miles. Excellent condition. \$1800.00 **Ph. 459-8036.** 31-c2

1973 Ford Torino, excellent 42,000 miles, air. 459-5735

Moving - must sell 1975 Chev. Biscayne, P.S.P.B. Ph. 458-0500

1971 Plymouth Fury 11, 4 door, sedan, V-8 auto., \$750. 459-5479

1975 Ford Custom 500, 4 barrel, 80,000 miles 459-7536

1974 Nova Hatchback, 6 cylinder P.S. radio 458-0088

1973 Chev Vega Hatchback, white with red interior, auto., radio. \$1100.00 firm 459-3959

1966 Buick Skylark for parts Ph. 459-8661

1969 Mercury Comet 2 dr H.T., V-8 P.S. P. B. snow tires on rims, excellent condition. \$800. 459 5763

1976 Ford Cobra 302 P.S.P.B. tape deck, C.B. radio 458-5795.

1973 Vega Wagon, dependable \$1000 firm price. After 5 p.m. 458-8262

1974 Mustang 11, Asking \$3,000. phone 459-3737

1974 Vega, automatic, 30,000 miles, very good condition After 6 p.m. 458-6864

1971 Renault LT12, radials, radio, new paint, shocks, and brakes \$450. 459-4113

1967 Ford Mustang, must be seen. **Ph. 459-7395**

1972 Capri, 4 speed, good condition. 458-8038

VOLKSWAGON RAG TOP WANTED - Any year or condition considered 458-5202

1976 Pinto Squire Wagon, P.S.P.B. auto, all extras, 11,000 miles. 36,000, 3 year warranty \$3950. or offers 458-1752 after 6 p.m

1975 Mercury Montego wagon P.S.P.B. 400 V-8 auto., radials, power rear window and defroster, excellent condition. \$3300. 458-0523

1973 G.T. Vega, 4 speed, new motor, \$1,000. 459-3508

1971 Chrysler Newport. P.S.P.B., clean, good condition, 70,000 miles - \$1500 459-5098

1975 Cordoba, 22,000 miles, air conditioning, cruise control, P.S. P.B. P.W. \$5,200 459-5098

1969 V W deluxe Camper, blue, 71,000 miles, pop-up-top, AC/DC, fridge, sink, tent, and air conditioning, very clean, in excellent condition. \$2495. 459-3276.

1973 4 door Chev. 2 tone, V-8 P.S.P.B., radio, 40,000 miles 459-6826 after 5 p m

1970 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr., H.T. Phone 459-6504. 12888-27-1fn

1971 Super Beetle, Formula Five. Excellent condition 458-2642

1971 Ford 2 dr. H.T. 351, P.S.P.B., mechanically excellent. \$800. Ph. 459-8692.

1969 Ford half ton, long wheel base, wide box, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, new front end - \$900. 459-6829.

G.M.C. Van, sleeps 2, waterworks, propane. 459-8239.

1969 Ford heavy duty half ton, 302 cu. in. 4 speed trans, with Galaxie Shell. Asking \$1695. Ph. 458-0129.

1973 Dodge half ton, good shape, \$2200. or offers. Ph. 456-1945.

1969 Ford Ranger and Camper, A-1 condition. Must be seen 26 Belmont Drive.

1972 Cougar, 351 Cleveland, A.T., P.S.P.B., AM/FM stereo w/4 speakers, clean solid condition, 58,000 miles, 458-5176.

LINCOLN
1971 CONTINENTAL
Loaded, Leather, and Air.
Low Mileage, Michelin.
\$4,195.
PHONE 459-4710

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

For sale - 20 ft. MOTOR HOME.
Ph. 459-4201 14189-16-tfn

10 x 36 fully equipped Trailer. Ph.
962-3587 12604-29-tfn

1971 Crestwood 12 x 60, two
bedrooms, 8 x 9 heated porch,
fridge and stove, can stay on lot.
\$10,500. Ph. 939-4665

1971 Trail Master H.T. tent
trailer, large. Ph. 459-6769.

For Sale - a utility trailer
\$150. Ph. 458-0207.

1970 - 20 ft. Prowler
Tandum, self contained.
\$4,000. 939-3382.

1967 Eima Mobile Home in
trailer court, 10' x 48' porch
and large add-a-room \$7,500.
After 6 p.m. 939-4622, work -
939-4418. Ask for Dave.

Eleven and half ft. truck
camper, equipped with fridge,
stove, oven, forced air
furnace, toilet, shower, pre-
saturated water, and roof
rack. 458-1832.

10 ft. Lil-Loafer holiday
trailer. Offers. After 6 p.m.
458-3319.

1976 20 ft. Empress Mini
Motor Home, like new, only
9,000 miles. Ph. 476-3016
evenings and weekends.
32-p6

1973 Winnibago, 18 ft. new
condition. 12,000 miles -
\$11,000. 459-4689.

1972 - 22 inch Scamper,
loaded, Factory condition.
459-5673.

1973 - 14 x 68 - 3 bedroom
unfurnished, with 10 x 16
matching porch. Must be
moved from present location.
\$15,000. 458-2782.

36 x 8 mobile trailer,
complete with stove, fridge
and furniture. \$3,750. Ph.
436-5557, 436-5910.
12254-32-tfn

Deluxe self contained 17 -
1/2 ft. Citation trailer, firm
offer. \$4500. Ph. 475-3874.

Tent trailer for sale Ph.
458-0141.

1969 - 14 ft. Travelaire,
excellent condition. \$1750.
459-8014.

FOR SALE
1975 MOBILE HOME
Set up on lot in Gibbons
18,900.00
923-2417

FARM MACHINERY

Good used tractors and equip-
ment. Massey Ferguson Dealers,
DCD Industries Ltd., 5735 - 103
St., Edmonton. Ph. 435-4815
2433/18-tfn

1968 M.F. Combine, good shape
with straw chopper and cab -
\$14,500. 30 ft. Drill Transport -
\$900. 14 ft. JD 100 Chisel Plow -
\$1250. 1970 Datsun 1500 Truck
\$500. 12 ft. Squadron Hitch
\$450. IHC 12 ft. Fertilizer
Applicator \$375. JD 12 ft.
Fertilizer Applicator \$375. Inland
sprayer, 250 gal., 42 feet \$675.
600 gal. water tank \$125. 36 x 8
Mobile Trailer complete with
stove, fridge, and furniture
\$3750. Ph. 436-5557, 436-5910
12789-28-tfn

Combine 127 SP, 2 tillers, 6'
and 9', cultivator, plow 3 x
16. Swather - \$1500 takes all.
Evenings. 459-7325.

For Sale - Gravity Grain Box -
300 bushel capacity.
458-3938. 32-c2

Tractor - ideal for acreage.
Ph. 459-6187 after 6 p.m.

1968 M.F. combine, good
shape with straw chopper
and cab, \$14,500. 30 ft. Drill
Transport \$900. 14 ft. JD 100
Chisel plow \$1250. Phone
436-5557, 436-5910.

VEGETABLES FOR SALE

Fresh Garden Vegetables, peas,
carrots, beets, potatoes, etc.
HOLE'S FARM - 459-8579. Turn
east of Unlroyal sign at north
limits of St. Albert and proceed
one mile. 12637-29-tfn

BARGAIN PRICES
On Fresh Garden
Vegetables
PICK YOUR OWN
Come to Legal Variety
Farm, 8 miles east of Legal
corner on Highway 2 and
1/4 mile south.
961-2386

HOUSES FOR SALE

CONDOMINIUM - \$53,500. Ph.
986-4579 14557-7-tfn

St. Albert, by owner, 3
bedroom row house, freed lot
\$42,000. 962-3207. 31-c2

COUNTRY HOME
2500 SQ. FT. HOME ON .06 ACRES
- 8 MILES NORTH OF ST. ALBERT, 4
BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, CARPETED
THROUGHOUT, DOUBLE ATTACH-
ED GARAGE. PH. 939-3273 EVEN-
INGS AND WEEKENDS. MUST BE
SOLD 29-nc-tfn

LACOMBE PARK - Birkholz
custom built 5 level split, large
kitchen, F.R. with fireplace, 4
bedroom, two and half baths,
main floor laundry, double
attached garage, patio, land-
scaped, many more features. Ph.
458-3429. 30-c3

By owner, one year old 4
level split, 2 baths, land-
scaped - \$67,500. 34 Am-
hurst Cres. Call 458-3405.
31-c2

Morinville, 1120 sq. ft., 3
bedroom bungalow, fenced
and landscaped 18 months
old - \$51,900. Phone
456-1165. 31-c2

3 bedroom bungalow fin-
ished basement, patio,
garage, \$74,000.00. No
agents please. 458-2380.
31-c4

byowner 3 bedroom condo,
5 appliances - \$46,300.
459-8283. 31-c2

By Owner, Legal. Older 2
bedroom home, garage, ma-
jor appliances, carpets.
\$40,000. 961-3640 evenings.
31-c2

By Owner - Birkholz Bi-level
4 bedroom, den, family
room, fireplace, 3 baths, bar
type kitchen, lots of extras.
459-6100. 31-c3

trades considered Redwater
2 bedroom home, full base-
ment garage, large corner
lot. Ph. Margaret Verbitsky,
479-4451. Kelcey Realty.
31-c4

Cozy 2 bedroom house, full
basement, heated matching
garage, rumpus room, bed-
room in basement, close to
rapid transit, clear title.
479-2324 or 973-3647.

MORINVILLE SPECIAL
Where else can you buy a
lovely 2 year old 3 bedroom
bungalow with one and half
baths in a good area for
\$61,000? Call Gileon
452-8390 or 458-3297. Key at
1138 Graham Realty.

2 bedroom house for sale
with revenue suite. Close to
school and hospital. Offers. 4
Mont Clare Place. Ph.
458-3938.

BY OWNER - AVAILABLE
SEPT 1st - Well built 3
bedroom home on lovely
freed 50' x 150' lot. Bedroom
and rumpus room in base-
ment, double shop size
garage, extra parking off
alley. Close to all schools,
and shopping areas. For
further information phone
459-7538. 32-c2

BUXTON REAL ESTATE LTD.

Buxton Real Estate Ltd., is
still growing and requires
four more people, preferably
experienced but we will
train people from other
fields. We have found some
very successful people with-
out previous experience.
If you wanted to earn above
average money, then per-
haps you should give me a
call or come in and hear
some facts.

Tim Eby,
Buxton Real Estate.

Morinville, 2 bedroom home
with garage, large lot, newly
renovated kitchen, fridge,
stove, carpeted living room.
No agents. \$39,500. 424-6666

BY OWNER* BROADVIEW
CRES. 6 years old, lovely
clean, split on beautiful freed
lot, 1580 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms
F.R. off kitchen, sliding
doors on to large patio deck,
very close to schools and new
swimming pool. 459-4160 To
be seen, no agents please.

LOST

Lost August 1st. red point
Siamese Cat, one mile west
of Morinville, orange points,
cream body, red collar, blue
eyes. Ph. 458-0327.

Young black and white cat -
Reward 459-6482.

Lost Gold Cross, around
Lorraine Cres., or Sod-
buster Nursery. Sentimental
value. Reward. 458-8133.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Three bedroom Condominium, five
appliances, immediate posses-
sion. Ph. 458-0419 12703-28-tfn

GRANDIN - three bedroom Condo.
1 1/2 baths, drapes, two car
spaces, swimming pool facilities
etc. \$400. August 1. Ph.
482-1357. 12556-29-tfn

LANDLORDS - Advertise your
vacancy free. We have the
largest volume of clients seeking
all types of accommodation in all
areas and price ranges. Get the
right tenant, list your vacancy
today. 433-0657, RENTEX - 7 days
per week, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
12589-29-tfn

SIX BEDROOM - ideal for singles
group or large family. Two full
baths, four years new. Ph.
458-0771 after 6 p.m.
12504-29-tfn

TOWN HOUSE - Grandin Village,
like new condition with garage,
\$125 per week \$450 per month.
Lorry 458-1640 or 436-4010
[Purchase Possible] 12426-30-tfn

3 bedroom condo, fridge and
stove, attached carport. Av-
ailable immediately.
Ph. 459-8283. 31-c5

MORINVILLE - 3 bedroom
bungalow with detached
garage, fully finished rec.
room, fridge, stove and
dishwasher included.
459-5619 or 459-5660.

Bon Accord - 1/2 duplex, 3
bedrooms, fenced, land-
scaped, \$375. Sept 1st. 986-4753,
435-2387.

2 bedroom home in Legal,
new carpets, available Aug.
15th 342-2437. 32-c2

3 bedroom townhouse condo,
3 baths, garage, recreation
facilities. Include indoor pa-
ol, like a house with no yard
work. St. Albert. 458-4860.

3 bedroom bi-level in Cres-
cent, A. Kinsdale. Stove, no
garage. \$475. Sept 1st.
465-6012. 32-c4

2 Storey oldr home in
Morinville, for Sept 1st.
Fridge and stove, \$300. Ideal
for couple with child. Refer-
ences needed. Call 454-4642
after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom condo, one and
half baths, 5 appliances,
carport, newly renovated,
like brand new. No pets.
459-7413.

TOWNHOUSE - Like new, 3
bedrooms, 4 appliances and
garage. For immediate at
\$435. per month. 429-2651
Ext 31. 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mature girl wanted to share
condo with same. Very
reasonable rent. After 5:30
p.m. 458-1542.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT -
\$350 per month. Ph. 458-5588
12904-26-tfn

PETS

For Sale - Doberman Pinscher pups
\$40. Chipman 363-2298

PROFESSIONAL PODDLE CLIPPING.
CALL EILEEN 459-7630 29-p6

Toy Poodle Stud Service. Puppies
for sale occasionally. Call Brenda
at 459-3468 12890-27-tfn

Doberman pups, ready to go.
Mother purebred.
455-5644 anytime.

Good homes needed for 3 8
week old female kittens. Had
shots. 459-3600 or 458-6039.

BLACK AND WHITE male
cat missing one month.
"Fudge Ripple" 458-9388.

To give away - 6 week old
pups. 296 Grandin Village.

For Sale Guinea pig and cage
\$8.00. 459-8690

Male English Setter, 18 mon-
ths old, Registered. Reason-
able to good home. 458-9749.

LAND FOR SALE

**FOR SALE - COMMERCIAL PRO-
PERTY, HIGHLANDS DISTRICT.**
LOT 5' X 30' & 87'. BLDG. 22' x
60'. EXTRA BLDG. 24' x 24'.
REVENUE WITH LIVING QUARTERS
Write - Box S-263, St. Albert.
49-tfn-nc

Build your own equity - move on
your own lot or acreage, no rent
or eviction involved. Place your
mobile home or trade for a home.
Call Yvonne 923-3140 or Michelle
435-1698 13459-25-tfn

PERSONAL

**IS DRINKING CAUSING A PRO-
BLEM IN YOUR HOME? Al-Anon -
Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Alateen -
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Alcoholics
Anonymous - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.
RCMP Centennial Centre - La Rose
Drive. 13635-10-tfn**

HELP WANTED

Waiter/Waitress - Apply Brain
Inn, St. Albert. Ph. 459-4444
14955-12-tfn

Business Opportunity, pleasant
dignified work. Ph. 459-4782
29-c7

**SALES PERSONNEL FOR REAL
ESTATE. CALL SICOLI REALTY. Ph.**
459-7744 14114-16-tfn

Waitresses and chambermaids
required for Bonaventure Motor
Hotel. Ph. 454-6576 7660-40-tfn

Full time waitress/waiter day or
evening. Apply in person to Silver
Lantern Restaurant, Grandin
Shoppers Park. 12414-30-tfn

School Bus Drivers wanted,
excellent opportunity for
housewives, short hours,
easy work, good pay. Will
train. Phone area manager
Adam Hauptman at 458-2137
and 459-7542 for further
information.

Part time help, 3 afternoons
per week. General office
duties. 14627 - 128 Ave.,
453-5771 12202-32-tfn

Brad's Cabs are taking
applications for full and part
time drivers and dispatchers.
Ph. 458-3200

Wanted cleaning lady, 5
mins from Morinville.
939-3273. Must be mature
and a self starter.

Receptionist/Typist for
West end company. Duties
also include light bookkeep-
ing, accounts payable exper-
ience, as well as own
transportation desirable. Ph.
Mr. Perkins. 452-2651.

Large Real Estate office in
St. Albert requires night rec-
eptionist, 5 nights per week.
Excellent hours for high
school or university student.
Must be able to type. Call
458-2288, 8:30 to 4:30. Ask
for Mrs. Riddell.

TRUCK DRIVER - Must
have a clean driving record
and Grade 12 education. Sal-
ary \$700 - \$750 per month.
St. Albert location. Call or
write to The 500, 810 - 10089
Jasper Ave., 426-4433.

Attendant required to work
in game arcade. Must be 21
years minimum. Apply in
person to Mister Arcade
Shop, Grandin Shoppers'
Park or phone 423-5324 for
appointment.

**ST. ALBERT HELP SOCI-
ETY** requires a mature
person for the position of
Homemaker. Must be fond of
children. Wages \$3.25 -
\$4.75 per hour. Application
forms may be picked up at
the Community Services
Office, 20 Muir Drive, or
phone Mrs. Bruce 459-6601.

**MAINTENANCE JANIT-
ORIAL PERSON.** An im-
mediate opening is available in
our St. Albert Shop for a
maintenance and clean-up
person. Please apply in per-
son or call the Personnel
Office at STANDARD GEN-
ERAL CONSTRUCTION LTD
% Bellerose Drive, St. Al-
bert. Ph. 459-6611.

HEALTH ASSISTANT re-
quired by STURGEON, HEA-
LTH UNIT for their main
office in St. Albert. This
person helps the community
health nurse in the clerical,
screening and clinic areas of
her program. There are no
formal requirements for the
position but experience in
office work, health service
reception or in any job
involving personal service,
coupled with an interest in
children, and the ability to
relate well with people are
desirable attributes. Starting
salary \$670 per month.
Driver's license essential.
For further information con-
tact Dr. S. M. Durkin, Medi-
cal Officer of Health or Mrs.
G. Law, Supervisor of Nur-
sing at 459-6671.

Wanted - 8 track for car. \$50.
to \$100. 459-3871.

GAZETTE DEADLINES

NEWS COPY 12 NOON TUESDAY
DISPLAY ADVERTISING 9 P.M. MONDAY
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ... 12 NOON TUESDAY

YOUR CO-OPERATION IS APPRECIATED
PHONE: 458-2240

Wanted person to join car pool to U. of A. prefer no 8 o'clock classes. 459-6554 after five.

Male and Female - full and part time Service Station Attendants required. 459-6243.

HELP WANTED
St. Albert School District No. #3 requires full time caretakers.
APPLY
E. A. BALDWIN
SEC. TREAS.
459-7711.

AVON
...A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO EARN
Being yourself and being helpful to the friends in your neighbourhood is Avon's idea of a beautiful way to earn extra money ...and you can go as far as your ambitions and abilities will carry you. Start by being your own boss. Call now for more information about a rewarding career.
Mrs. Annette F. Bruce
BOX 257
LEGAL, ALBERTA
PH. 961-3941

WE ARE EXPANDING therefore Men or Women, Part or Full Time are required in St. Albert and District, car essential. Co. benefits. Only those willing to work and improve their income need to apply. **STUDENTS WELCOME.** Phone 424-2746 for appointment or apply in person at 10016 - 109 Street, Edmonton, Alberta. Or phone 459-3532 evenings.

ELECTROLUX CANADA LIMITED

Dairy Queen
REQUIRES
A MATURE PERSON
FOR CLEANING DUTIES
AND TO ASSIST
IN KITCHEN
MON. TO FRI.
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
PLEASE PHONE 459-6500
FOR INTERVIEW

Short order cook and banquet waitress. Apply between 3 and 5 p.m. St. Albert Legion. 31-c2

Custom digging, basements, backfilling, landscaping, 3/4 crushed and pit run gravel, also fill sand. Serving the areas from Edmonton to Barrhead. Reasonable rates. 967-2554 evenings. 12445-31-tfn

JOBS WANTED
BROTHERS - 13 AND 15 YEARS OLD SEEKING PART TIME WORK ON A FARM. ST. ALBERT-MORINVILLE AREA. CALL STEPHEN OR BRADLEY AT 939-3273
26-nc-tfn

Two 16 year old boys will do painting around your home. 459-3624.

WANTED

WANTED - SMALL TYPE BAR OR TRAILER REFRIGERATOR. CALL 9 - 5 P.M. 458-2240. 19-nc-tfn

Would like to purchase land no less than five acres, within the Sturgeon School District with or without house. Ph. 939-3273 evenings or weekends 21-tfn-nc

Would like to purchase 3-5-10 acres, along Villeneuve Road. Private sale would like to build home. Ph. 939-3273 nc1tfn

WANTED - BOTTLES, CANS - MORINVILLE BOTTLE DEPOT. No line-up, top prices paid, three doors south of the Shell station. 1 - 6:30 p.m. weekdays., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Ph. 939-4145 14399-14-tfn

BABY CARE

Licensed Day Care - Lacombe Park, children over two and half years. Ph. 458-1204 13254-23-tfn

Will babysit in Grandin area. Friday evening or Saturday. 13 years old. Call 458-0140 - Stephanie 6-tfn-nc

Reliable person living in Ridgewood Terrace, or close to S.A.M. to give lunch and after school care to girls aged 6 and 9, for coming school year. Ph. 458-2911 after 6 p.m. 31-c2

Wanted - sitter for 8 month old boy to come in approximately, 2 days per week from 8 to 4 beginning Sept. 1st. 458-1298.

Will babysit my home beginning of Sept. Sturgeon area. 458-0006.

Mature babysitter to come in weekdays - 2 boys, age 6 and 2 need someone who can read stories and do puzzles. Ph. 939-3445 after 6 p.m. 32-c2

Castle Day Care - 11908 - 132 Ave. Planned daily activities. Taking registrations for fall. Schools and kindergarten only 2 blocks. 454-8210, 459-4193. 32-c6.

ST. ALBERT CREATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL. CHILDREN 4 TO 5 YEARS. Registrations are now being taken for a second class which will run from 11:15 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. five days per week. For more information call Sharon Thornberry 458-0326 or Arlene Pardee 458-2046. 32-c3.

Will babysit school children at lunch and after school. Half block from S.A.M. Ph. 459-8530.

Wanted for Akinsdale area - babysitter for 2 boys, one school age, and one preschool for September term. 458-4608.

Babysitter required for child attending kindergarten. Near St. Albert High School preferred. 458-1832.

Teacher requires babysitter for 2 children, lunch time and after school. Vicinity Leo Nickerson. 459-4634.

Babysitter required close to Larson Ave., 2 boys 6 and 8 - 458-3814 after 5:30 p.m. 32-c4

Will babysit youngsters or give lunches and after school care for children of S.A.M. School in my Bradburn Cres. home. 458-5836. 32-c2

Needed - Mature woman to come in to babysit 3 year old girl Monday thru Friday. After 6 p.m. 458-6864

Will babysit my home Fawcett Cres., 458-8095.

Will babysit in my home weekdays, starting Sept 5th. Located St. Albert Trail. Child one to five years old. Ph. 458-7490 after 5 p.m.

Will babysit, reliable teenager - weekdays and weekends. Ph. Judy 458-3456 or 458-8126.

Will babysit - reliable teenager, Monday thru Thursday and weekends. Ph. 459-8126.

Responsible babysitter required for 4 month old boy, beginning in September. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. St. Albert. 459-8642.

Responsible RN and mother will babysit pre-schooler Mon. to Fri. my home, Sturgeon. Start Sept. 458-7488.

Will babysit weekdays, my home, St. Albert, Ridgewood Terrace. Have references. 458-5725. 32-c2

Babysitter required to care for 2 school age children - Grandin area. Ph. 459-5121. 32-c2

Babysitter required for one child 3:30 - 5:30 school days. Student to come in, or mother in her home. Finch Cres. or very close. Days 483-3529, after 5:30 p.m. 458-3700.

Babysitter wanted to come in 5 days a week, St. Albert, 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 423-5730, ask for Janet or call 459-9089 after 6 p.m. 32-c2

Babysitter needed for Sept. 5th, Lacombe Park area, for 4 year old boy going to Kindergarten. Phone after 6 p.m. 458-0196.

ELECTRICAL

Electrical supplies, large variety of wiring supplies and fixtures for your home, cottage and garage. Free advice from experienced electricians - Sturgeon Electrical Supplies, 22 Perron Street. Ph. 459-5535. HOURS: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. (Thursdays & Fridays); 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. (Tues., Wed. & Sat.). CLOSED Mondays. 14612-8-tfn

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Basement suite, private entrance, one large bedroom, dining and kitchen, stove and fridge, carpeted throughout, large bathroom, use of washer, dryer, freezer section and store room. Available Sept 1st. Ph. 459-8613.

FOR RENT

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ICE RENTAL: The Legal Curling Club is now taking ice rental bookings in our new 4-sheet artificial ice rink, for the up-coming season. Please call H. Borduzak at 961-2406 for further information. 31-c3

TRAILERS FOR RENT

TENT TRAILERS FOR RENT. PH. 458-1781 12772-27-tfn

RENTALS - Strathcona Trailers, 7507 - 104 Street. Ph. 439-3069 From \$50 per week. Book now. 14491-13-tfn

LESSONS

SEWING LESSONS: Stretch Couture Fabrics, Grandin Shoppers Park. Ph. 459-4934 4398-4-tfn

Ukrainian dancing school opening in Sept. For information phone 459-8631 evenings. 12266-32-tfn

CONTRACTORS

M & G MASONRY - FIREPLACES, BRICK & BLOCK. PH. 425-9425, NO TOLL 923-2814 13526-21-tfn

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JOHN D. DRYWALL - Drywall taping, plaster repairs, textured ceilings, decorative plaster, stucco. Free Estimates. Ph. 458-0819 6042-11-tfn

HAVE IT DONE NOW - Stucco wire, stucco, drywall, taping and texturing. Phone Randy 424-1096, Jack 459-5677 7997-6-tfn

BILL'S BACKHOE LTD. - complete backhoe service, acreages, subdivisions, mobile home parks, water, sewer, electrical - trenching, and septic systems, and contracts. Ph. 456-1226 or 458-4722 13428-24-tfn

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Home improvements and all types of carpentry and renovations. 21 years experience in general construction. Ph. 458-2159. 12627-29-tfn

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SIGN WRITING - GREG OLESKY. 459-7388 12218-32-tfn

NOW IN MORINVILLE Reliable Appliance Service - Efficient service on all makes of washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, and dishwashers. 24 hour emergency service. Ph. Dave 939-4055. After hours 469-7010. 12316-32-tfn

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Sand, gravel, loam, manure, garage pads, driveway's dug. **Metro's Excavating.** After 5 p.m. 459-6451 14098-17-tfn

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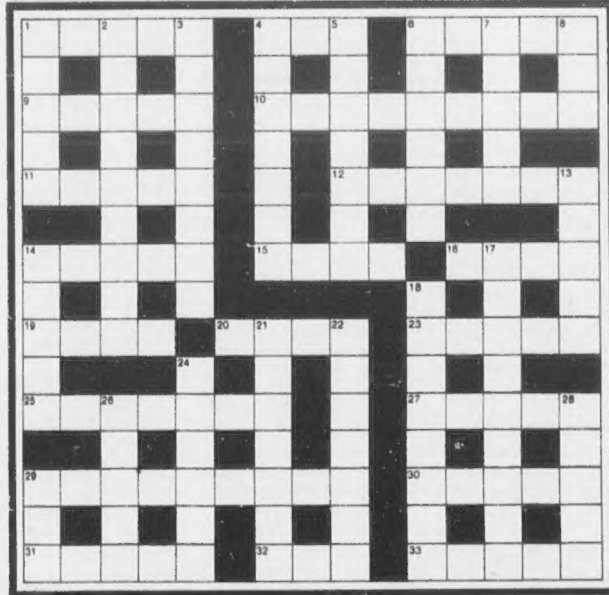
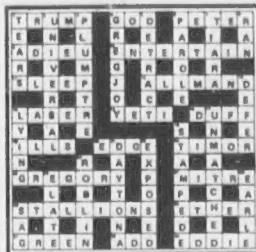
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4 bedroom split with sunken family room, open fireplace and patio doors, opening onto a fantastic back yard. Gazebo with gas barbeque. Another brick barbeque off deck. Double attached garage. Only \$89,900.00 Call Anne Gamborski 459-5595 or 459-8067.

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Custom built by J. D., 1204 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, one and half baths, fireplace, basement framed to include 2 bedrooms, rec. room, games room, bath and sauna. For details please call Vivien Christensen 484-1350, 24 hrs. 426-5880 #337, 459-5595.

4LEVEL SPLIT - 69,900.

This is a must to see! 1616 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, L shaped living/dining, one and half baths, family sized kitchen, completed rec. room, R.I.D.P., and double front attached garage. For information please call Vivien Christensen 484-1350, 24 hrs. 426-5880 #337, 459-5595.

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1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, sunken living room with wood burning fireplace, patio doors, single attached garage, broadloomed throughout, dishwasher garburator, wired for intercom, built in vacuum system. For details please call Vivien Christensen 484-1350, 24 hrs. 426-5880 #337, 459-5595.

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Large 3 bedroom bungalow with main floor family room, sunken family room, fireplace, 2 baths, attached double garage. Interested ?? Then call Joy Anderson 458-2386 or 459-5595.

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Large 3 bedroom bungalow situated on 1.5 acres backing onto ravine. Fireplace, sundeck, one and half baths, extra large garage. Priced under \$95,000.00 vendor will consider taking smaller home in trade. For details, call Joy Anderson 458-2386 or 459-5595.

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Sunday August 14, 1977. 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

This you must see. Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow in Legal, priced right for quick sale. Owner transferred. 4916 - 48 Avenue. Just follow the signs for highway 2 at Legal Corner. In attendance BILL TAYLOR 961-3083 or 459-5595.

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1157 sq. ft. developed on 2 levels, 3 bedrooms, 3 pce of master, L shaped living/dining, fireplace, 3rd level completely framed. Good potential to increase your DOLLAR Please call Vivien Christensen 484-1350, 24 hrs. 426-5880 #337, 459-5595.

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Stanton built 4 level split with 4 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, extra large main floor family room, also main floor laundry. Early possession. Hazeldene Evans 459-5595 or 458-1863.

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2500 SQ. FT. Bi-level, features 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, sauna. Must be seen to be appreciated. Hazeldene Evans 459-5595 or 458-1863.

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Sleek, modern and open interior. 9 rooms plus rumpus room, 2 fireplaces. Ultra modern kitchen. Decorated and all drapes included. Hazeldene Evans 459-5595 or 458-1863.

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Professionally decorated and landscaped, 2000 sq. ft. of deluxe living. Extra large dining area. Master bedroom with 4 pce bath, fireplace with gas jet in family room. Hazeldene Evans 459-5595 or 458-1863.

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To a qualified purchaser. If your combined earnings exceed \$20,000.00 per year, it is possible to enjoy 1233 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, rumpus room and garage. Hazeldene Evans 459-5595 or 458-1863.

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Exceptional 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage, very large living room one and half baths. Hazeldene Evans 459-5595 or 458-1863.

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Yes and also features 3 baths, spacious dining area, double attached garage, quiet location. Contact Mel Knott 459-5377 or 459-5595.

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Features 3 spacious bedrooms, large country kitchen, 150 ft. lot. Close to schools and stores. Contact Mel Knott. 459-5377 or 459-5595.

BEAUTIFULLY TREED ACREAGE

And only 10 minutes from St. Albert 1945 sq. ft. of living area. Deck patio doors, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, triple garage, rolling land. Contact Mel Knott 459-5377 or 459-5595.

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Build your cabin on this gorgeous lake front large lot. Property is well treed and priced at only \$13,000.00. For more details call Anne Gamborski 459-5595 or 459-8067.

HOBBY FARM

Prime location for building site on this 80 acre Hobby Farm. Just off new highway. One and half miles to 500 student school, curling rink and covered hockey arena. 14 miles to city. Will look at reasonable offers on list price of \$64,500.00. Please call Pat Sobolewski. Bus 459-5595 Res. 459-3023.

\$58,900.00 BUNGALOW CLOSE TO CITY

Immaculate Willowbrook, 2 years old, 3 bedroom bungalow with bath and a half. Completely carpeted, all curtains and drapes. Good location. Close to all amenities. Please Call Pat Sobolewski Res. 459-3023 Bus 459-5595.

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Can put you into your own home. 1176 sq. ft. 3 bedroom Townhouse with a developed basement, opening through patio doors to the ravine. Covered parking. All appliances. \$49,900.00 \$420 IP to QUALIFIED PURCHASER. Call Pat Sobolewski Res: 459-3023 Bus: 459-5595. Wide range of started to executive townhouses now available.

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1008 Sq. ft. semi detached 3 bedroom home with full basement. Asking \$53,900.00. five percent to qualified purchaser. Call Arlan Johnson 458-6570 or 459-5595.

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New! lovely cedar Hallmark bungalow. Quality craftsmanship. Fireplace. Bath and half. Ideal country kitchen D/R. Full concrete basmt. Rolling acreage on ravine. 2 decks. All utilities are included. Please call for information Pat Sobolewski Bus: 459-5595 RES: 459-3023.

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2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 appliances, doors from dining room to enclosed patio. Single garage. Call Sylvia Stiles 459-8141, 459-5595.

GREENFIELD ESTATES.

2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 appliances, upgraded carpets, patio doors opening onto large deck, double garage, well landscaped. Call Sylvia Stiles. 459-8141 or 459-5595.

FOREST LAWN

Executive Bi-level home with 2240 sq. ft. Three large bedrooms. Open fireplace in a gorgeous family room. Front drive double garage. Two full baths. Patio doors to large deck. Landscaped and fenced. Compare before you buy your next home. Nine percent mtg. Priced at \$87,900.00. Janet Williams 459-5595 or 459-5346.

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Feature town house living, end unit cozy wood burning fireplace, immaculate conditions. Three large bedrooms, stove, fridge, washer and dryer. Only one year old. Large mtg which can be assumed. Front drive single garage. \$62,900.00 Janet Williams 459-5595 or 459-5346.

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Custom built split level home complete with four bedrooms, three bathrooms, double garages, wood burning fireplaces in the family rooms. Handcrafted cupboards and panelling in the foyer and family room. Choice executive locations. For appts. Please Call Janet Williams 459-5595 or 459-5346.

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1700 sq. ft. of family living complete with five bedrooms, two bathrooms, large landscaped and fenced lot. Close to schools and bus lines. Room for a large double garage. Offers invited. Nine percent mtg. Janet Williams 459-5595 or 459-5346.

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This 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom end unit is the ultimate in condo living, including amenities like sliding doors to patio, built in dishwasher, garburator, family room, and garage. Call Arlan Johnson 458-6570 or 459-5595.

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Exterior enchants a lovely 4 bedroom 2 storey. Located in New Braeside. Very large kitchen, sunken family room, 3 baths, this one year old beauty can be yours for \$119,000.00. To view call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 459-5595.

GRANDIN

3 bedroom bungalow with a developed basement, 2 baths, large with stove. Lot is 65 x 110. Priced for a quick sale at \$59,900.00. To view Call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 459-5595.

NEAT AS A PIN

3 bedroom 4 year old bungalow located in Lacombe Park. Beautifully finished basement with built in bar. All fenced and landscaped. Call Anne Gamborski 459-8067 or 459-5595.

BI LEVEL DELIGHT

Sparkling home in Forest Lawn area which backs onto park. Four bedrooms, one and half baths, good size family room. Home is close to schools and bus stop at front door. For more information call Dan Hauck 459-5595 or 459-4312.

5 PERCENT DOWN

To the qualified purchaser is all that is required. \$46,500.00 is the total purchase price for this 1280 sq. ft. Grandin Village home. Be sure to see this one soon. DJon Hauck 459-4312 or 459-5595.

JUST AROUND \$100,000.00

Close to 1800 sq. ft. of rambling bungalow. Attached triple garage. Located on large acreage estate with gorgeous rolling view. Sunken family room, deck, intercom throughout. Be sure to see this home today. Don Hauck 459-4312 or 459-5595.

ST. ALBERT.

Spacious split level home with five bedrooms, two bathrooms, large landscaped lot completely fenced. Close to schools and bus lines. Popular Forest Lawn area. Priced at \$73,900.00. Offers invited call Don Hauck 459-4312 or 459-5595.

\$66,900.

Priced to sell quickly! Immaculate 1288 sq. ft. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, two and half baths, rumpus room, den and extra bedroom downstairs. Don't miss this one! Call Joy Anderson 458-2386 or 459-5595.

GRANDIN

4 level split - 1800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Ideal family home. Quiet crescent location. Priced in the 70's. For details, call Joy Anderson 458-2386 or 459-5595.

MAIN FLOOR FAMILY ROOM

Attractive 3 bedroom bungalow featuring sunken living room, fireplace in family room, patio doors to sundeck, one and half baths, located in Lacombe Park. Priced reasonably in the 70's To view call Joy Anderson 458-2386 or 459-5595.

NEED MORE SPACE?

Spread out into this 1945 sq. ft., 4 level split, 4 bedrooms, main floor family room with wood burning fireplace, island coking area, 3 pce. off master. For information Call Vivien Christensen 484-1350, 24 hrs. 426-5880 #337, 459-5595.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION:

3 Bedroom bi level 1250 sq. ft. Family room and study downstairs. This 4 yr. old home is well landscaped and fenced. Priced at \$67,900.00. Call Anne Gamborski 459-5595 or 459-8067.



4BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Engineered construction, 1360 sq. ft., 3 pce. off master, L shaped living/dining room, wood burning fireplace. Carpeted throughout. Call Vivien Christensen 484-1350, 24 hrs. 426-5880 #337, 459-5595.

